CALL THE TRIBUNE

The Tribune's new telephone numbers are: Business, 206; News, 205. Telephone news to 205.

Coshocton Tribune

THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cool Sunday. Continued fair and warmer Monday.

FULL INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE NEWS REPORT | AND TIMES-AGE | CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL

VOL. XII, NO. 175. | MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1921. | THREE CENTS

FLOODS AT PUEBLO RECEDE, LEAVING HUNDREDS OF DEAD

ADDITIONAL HEAVY RAINS WILL PROLONG FLOOD CONDITIONS IN COLORADO, SAYS GOV. FORECAST

Warnings Issued In Weather Bulletin To Arkansas And Rio Grande Valleys In Stricken Area—Ten Towns And 100 Miles Of Track On Santa Fe Road Are Under Water Monday—Ordinarily Impossible Developments Daze Inhabitants

WASHINGTON, June 6. — The daily bulletin of the United States weather bureau today held out little hope for immediate relief for the terrible flood and weather conditions which have taken a terrible toll of life and property in the Colorado district.

"Additional heavy rains have fallen over the central Rocky Mountain district and eastward into western Kansas, thereby prolonging the flood conditions over all river of those sections," said the official report today.

Additional warnings were issued Sunday for the Gio Grande and Arkansas rivers and extended to the Pecos and the upper Canadian river.

PUEBLO, Colo., June 6—This city of 50,000 inhabitants early today was not fully awakened from the stupor in which it was thrown Friday night when a great flood of water ran over the banks of the Arkansas river and swept defiantly over the entire business district and many of the poorer residential sections of the city.

That such a flood was possible was greeted with laughter as the warning of the loud shrieks of a steam whistle were heard for miles.

Hundreds from the upper parts of the city hurried to the bridges to see the fun.

The police had to force many families to move from "Pepper Sauce Bottoms" and "The Grove". In their hurry, the officers did not always stop to do more than yell to them to get out. It was meal time, and several families refused to leave their homes until the food was consumed. The result in some cases was tragic. Other families scurried away when they found their homes lifting under them.

The crowds on the bridges defied the police and one bridge went out with nearly two score Mexicans standing on it, looking over the rails.

Many residents went quietly about their usual evening tasks and pleasures, until the lights went out, then retired early.

The calmness, the fidelity to accustomed ways, was in reality the only way the city could display the emotion that stirred it. All night long, many men and women worked but always quietly and with the touch of ennui. They were not affecting calmness; they were merely too moved to trust themselves to give vent to their feelings. Dimly they realized that one of the most terrible floods in the history of the west and in many ways of the country, had suddenly selected their city as its scene. They could not grasp it. It was unbelievable that in the torrents of water surrounding them, there was no water to drink. They could not believe what

(Continued on Page Six)

PASTOR ORDAINS WIFE TO MINISTRY

Mrs. Anita Trueman Pickett and her husband, the Rev. Harold L. Pickett.

In the presence of a crowd which filled the Woburn, Mass., Unitarian church, the Rev. Harold L. Pickett, pastor of the church, ordained his wife, Mrs. Anita Trueman Pickett, to the ministry. Mrs. Pickett will assume her charge at Rowe, Mass., immediately.

MARTIN'S BODY WILL NOT REST BESIDE SPOUSE WHOM HE SLEW

The body of Earl Martin, who killed his wife, ormerly Miss Tacy Ross, and himself at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ross in est Lafayette Saturday noon, will not rest beside that of the woman who gave birth to his son a month ago and was cruelly murdered without apparent motive.

Funeral services were held at the James Ross home Monday afternoon incharge of the Rev. C. C. Falkenstein, pastor of the M. P. church at West Lafayette and a friend of the family. Following the services the body of Mrs. Martin was laid to rest in Fairview cemetery at West Lafayette while that of Earl Martin was taken to Wooster, his home, for burial by his relatives from Wayne-co.

Martin's mother, daughter by his wife, brother and two cousins attended the joint funeral services at est Lafayette and accompanied the body to Wooster by automobile.

Mrs. James Ross, mother of Mrs. Martin has been ill since the terrible shock she received thru the murder and suicide in her home, which cost the life of her only daughter. She was unable to attend the services.

The funeral of Monday afternoon, one of the saddest in the history of West Lafayette, was perhaps the closing event of a romance that ended in

(Continued on Page Six)

GUARDSMEN OPEN TARGET PRACTICE FOR BIG MATCHES

COLUMBUS, June 6. — Ohio national guard officials have gone to the Camp Perry rifle range where 450 members of the First and Fourth regiments today start preliminary target practice.

Col. Robt. Haubrich, of the Fourth infantry, Columbus, is in command of the detail of selected riflemen. The winning marksmen, whose identity will be determined the last of this week, will participate in the state matches at Camp Perry June 19-26.

Following the state matches, the rifle pits will be in almost constant use until September 22, marking the close of the national matches.

COLORED CONVICTS RECAPTURED SUNDAY

LAGRANGE, KY., June —Bruce Steel, negro convict and Jack Henderson, another negro lifer, who several days ago escaped from the Franfort reformatory, were recaptured here yesterday afternoon.

Steel was shot by James Cassidy, son of the sheriff. Steel and Henderson were on a freight train when Sheriff Cassidy and his son spotted them.

While the sheriff was taking the men from the train, Steel suddenly opened fire. Young Cassidy tried to wrest the weapon from Steel, but was unable to bo so, Cassidy then drew his gun and shot Steel in the eye. Henderson in the meantime escaped and is believed headed for Pewee valley, where he shot a railway station agent four years ago.

NEW WAR AGAINST SOVIET RUSSIA IS DEVELOPING, REPORT

LONDON, June 6. — A new war against the Russian Soviet is brewing in Siberia according to advices received here today.

Fighting has already broken out with the White Russian army against the Bolsheviki along the trans-Siberian railway.

Japan is said to be giving aid to the "White army." According to a Moscow dispatch to the Daily Herald, Japan has arranged for the transfer of General Wrangle's army from Turkey to Siberia to fight the Bolsheviki.

It is planned by Japan, according to the Daily Herald dispatch to unite the White forces already in Siberia, with the remnants of the armies of Gen. Wrangle and Gen. Semenoff.

TWO MEN GIVEN YEAR IN WORKS AND $100 FINES

Husband Complains Against Illegal Relations With Wife, Before His Son

John Renner Is Arrested Sunday At Freshwater Home, Morgan Run

John Renner and Clyde Peoples, of Morgan Run, each received a fine of $100 and costs and a sentence of one year in the Canton workhouse in probate court Monday morning, on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of Theodore Freshwater, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Freshwater, of Morgan Run.

The complaint was filed by J. R. Freshwater. He stated that the boy was living with vicious and disreputable persons in a home where moral depravity on the part of the boy's mother and others made it an unfit place for him to be.

Freshwater accused John Renner and Clyde Peoples with contributing to the delinquency of the boy by committing acts of adultery with his wife, Emma Freshwater and Lizzie Jennings in the same house and in the presence of the child.

Freshwater is an electrician on the Pennsylvania railroad line. His headquarters are at Trinway. It is said that when he returned to his home in Morgn Run Saturday he was ordered out of the house by the two men and told that he had no business there. He immediately came to Coshocton and filed the charges against them.

Renner was arrested at the Freshwater home in Morgan Run Saturday by Probation Officer E. C. Rinner and Sheriff Ernest Darr. Peoples had left for Newcomerstown. Mayor John Ross of Newcomerstown arrested Peoples and he was brot to Coshocton by Rinner and Darr.

When arraigned before Probate Judge Milo C. Ely, both men pleaded guilty to the charges read to them.

They will probably be taken to the Canton workhouse Tuesday.

PITTSBURGH SUFFERS FROM A COSTLY FIRE

PITTSBURGH, PA., June 6. — One large business building was destroyed and three others badly damaged near the foot of Wood-st, when fire swept thru them at 1 o'clock this morning.

The estimated loss is between $400,000 and $500,000. The building of the Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co. at 109 Wood-st was destroyed. Other structures suffering heavily were those of the New York Wall Paper Co., 107 Wood-st, the Fairbanks Co. building, 111 Wood-st, and Young Paper Co. at 105 Wood-st.

The fire was under control early today.

COSHOCTON YOUTH SEES BIG FLOOD

Word has been received from Edward Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Montgomery, 248 north Fourth-st, who is attending the University of Colorado, at Boulder, that he, together with some fraternity brothers in Beta Theta Pi, had a perilous ride from Estas Park, Col., following the storm. The young men had been picnicking at that place when the storm broke, which did tremendous damage in that section.

Mr. Montgomery will return home soon to spend the summer vacation.

CENTRAL AMERICAN UNION ENDORSED BY STATE DEPARTMENT; PEACE IS SEEN

Cross-shaded states are four now in the union. Lighter shaded states are expected to join it later.

For economic and geographic reasons, Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica have formed "the Federal Republic of Central America." Nicaragua and Panama are expected to join the federation later. A new canal to relieve the Panama canal and an improvement in railroad communication between the countries and through them are two big results expected from the union. Secretary of State Hughes has said that if the proposal for the confederation were accepted by all the peoples concerned, "it would, in the opinion of this government, be a happy result."

HOW I EARNED MY FIRST DOLLAR

Reminiscences Of Youth And Its Ambitions, Related By Citizens Of Coshocton.

Dr. D. C. Westfall, osteopath, Mainst, worked one whole week, every day from sun up to sun down for his first dollar.

He says, "When I was ten years old, my father had me help him plow his farm, which was located in Wabash-co. Illinois. He offered to pay me $1.00 a week. That was a lot of money, when I was a boy, and I was glad of the opportunity to have that much to call my own.

"I would get up with the chickens in the morning, hitch up one horse to the old diamond plow, and set out for the fields. All day I would drive back and forth across the fields in the hot sun, and believe me that Illinois sun was hot. At noon we would quit work just long enough to eat and then back to the fields again until it was growing dark.

"If a boy would learn the value of money, let him plow corn 12 hours a day for one week for a dollar," says Dr. Westfall.

EASTMAN SHAW DIES SUNDAY AFT'RNOON AT HOME JACKS'N-TP TWO MEN GIVEN

Death due to several years' illness from organic heart trouble claimed Eastman Shaw, aged 72, a lifelong Jackson-tp farmer, at his home three miles west of Roscoe Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Shaw is the father of Howard Shaw, clerk of courts, Coshocton.

Mr. Shaw had been ailing for a number of years from heart trouble but nothing serious developed until the last few weeks of his life. It was said that his condition was apparently much improved just before the time of his death.

Eastman Shaw was the son of the laet Jesse and Sarah Shaw, pioneer residents of Coshocton-co. Mr. Shaw was born in Illinois in 1849. He, with his parents moved to Jackson-tp on a farm at the age of 2 years. He has lived on the old Shaw homestead the greater part of his life.

Mr. Shaw was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Slaughter May 23,1872. To this union four children were born. They are Edward, who died in 1904 and Lewis, who died in infancy; Howard Shaw, Oakar and Charles Shaw who lives on a farm in Jackson-tp.

Mr. Shaw was a member of the Prairie Chapel church. He possessed a staunch Christian character. Mr. Shaw was highly respected and admired. He was honest in every respect and was well acquainted thruout the country. He was an industrious farmer.

Besides the widow and children, he is survived by seven grandchildren.

The funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Prairie Chapel, the funeral cortege leaving the late home at 1. p. m. The funeral will be preached by Rev. Roy I. Farmer, pastor of the M. P. church in Zanesville. Rev. Farmer is a friend of the family.

Burial will be made in the Prairie Chapel cemetery.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO SETTLE BRITISH MINE STRIKE MADE TODAY

LONDON, June 6. — The executive committee of the Federation of Miners today accepted an invitation from the colliery owners for another conference to attempt to settle the national coal strike by compromise.

WIDOW IS WILLED HOME IN CLARK-TP

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Lazell becomes owner of the home of her deceased husband, Ellis H. Lazell, in Clark-tp, according to the will filed for probate, Monday morning. Besides the home and 14 1-2 acres of ground, she is bequeathed a gold watch, one cow and all of the household goods and effects not willed to the children.

The daughter Etta Pearl is to have possession of the piano. The phonograph and records are to go to the son Walter M.

Mr. Lazell nominated and appointed William Davis of Bethlehem-tp as executor of the will and directed him to sell the real estate not devised to his wife at a public sale. Any of the estate remaining after the division specified in the will was to go to his wife.

A note in pencil on the margin of the will stipulated that the daughter, Pearl should have a home with her mother as long as she remained single.

William Davis, named as executor in the will, refused to qualify for the work. J. E. Shannon, of Helmick was therefore appointed by Probate Judge Milo C. Ely, as administrator of the estate with the will annexed.

The appointment was made Monday morning. Mr. Shannon gave bond of $3,000.

TONSILS REMOVED

The 6-year-old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Loos, 332 north Tenth-st, underwent a tonsilectomy operation, Sunday morning in the ocffie of Dr. J. G. Smailes. Dr. Carr assisted Dr. Smailes with the operation.

ACCURATE ESTIMATE OF DEATH TOLL WILL PROBABLY NEVER BE POSSIBLE; BODIES BURIED IN SILT

Disease Breaks Out Among Victims Of Catastrophe Despite Efforts Of Health Authorities—Water Supply Gone—Loss Of Property Estimated At $10,000,000—Mexicans And Negroes Inhabiting The Lowlands Hardest Hit—Floods Carry Destruction On Mad Rush Down Valley

PUEBLO Col., June 6—Floods that have swept Pueblo since Friday night were receding today and it is not believed the city is in danger of further inundation.

Eighty-eight bodies are in the morgue here, according to relief officials. City officials, however, estimate that the loss of life will reach as high as 1,000 or more.

Only a few of the bodies have been identified. In addition to the heavy toll in Pueblo, officials of the city estimate that the deluge left many victims in its progress to the south.

More than 2,000 families are homeless and citizens are working with the Red Cross and other relief agencies at relief work.

Early today water was standing 9 feet deep at the Union station and this made the work of exploring two submerged passenger trains difficult.

A new peril, that of disease, menaced the city today. Cases of typhoid, pneumonia and diphtheria have appeared already and health authorities are taking every possible precaution against serious epidemics.

Property loss today still was estimated at approximately $10,000,000.

A cloudburst and the collapse of two dams that impounded huge reservoirs of water, added to the peril of the district yesterday and last night.

Explorers started searching the submerged passenger trains Sunday afternoon and had taken out three bodies, when they were forced to quit by the cloudburst which descended on the city.

Both trains, one on the Denver & Rio Grande and the other on the Missouri Pacific are said to have been filled with passengers, when they were caught in the waters.

Only a few persons are known to have escaped. Reports received from Swallow, Colo., early today, said that a third wall of water, which was declared to be rushing toward Pueblo, has receded. There is every evidence to indicate that the flood has spent its force and that the waters are receding over the entire state.

As the floods leave Colorado, however, they are spreading out over the states east and southwest. Heavy toll is believed to have been taken along the Arkansas between Pueblo

(Continued on Page Six)

AWFUL SCENES IN DISASTROUS FLOOD SURPASS WILDEST DREAM

BY W. W. PRICE

(Copyright 1921 by the I. N. S.)

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 6.—A veritable swiping, sucking Styx, bearing in its yellow muck house, cattle, horses, trees and timbers, smashing everything in its path here and there, limp bodies whirling with the current, to appear for a moment and then swoop down, going thru a window of a house to be sucked out again, on their silent journey of death, down into the mud of the roaring Arkansas river, on the worst rampage of its turbulent career.

Such were the scenes that I witnessed in Pueblo, from late Friday night until my escape from the turmoil.

In all my wildest dreams, I have never imagined such an experience possible. Silent, yet swishing—forever swishing—waters holding in their grip a city of 50,000 souls, and under the eerie light of a score of fires in all parts of the flooded areas, men moved like ghosts during the black night when Pueblo walked in the valley of the shadow.

Water, water, water everywhere but not a drop to drink. A terrible situation. Disease lurks in the yellow mud that floats in the streams. The city's water works was early out of commission and will be for many days.

When the warning sirens shrieked Friday night, I, like many others curiously went toward the river front, not expecting any rapid rise. I left my motorcar and was walking and then I saw men running toward me for their lives. The water was soon lapping at their heels and I turned and fled to my car, a block away. So fast did the water come, that no sooner did I get my car out from the curb, than the water was on me and stepping on the throttle with all the power I had, I sped up the street with the waters lapping under my running boards.

But I reached safety. Then came the fires, when timbers, lighted in the King lumber yards blaze, went darting here and there, carrying their flames.

Many were extinguished, but the flood carried hundreds into stores and homes and a score of fires broke out at once.

Firemen stood on higher ground, helplessly watching the blazes. The ruin to business was total in the downtown area, except in some few

(Continued on Page Six)

RELATIVES OF DAVIS FAMILY IN THE FLOOD

Mrs. Lina Davis, of Tyndal, and David Davis, of Conesville have enlisted the services of the local Red Cross bureau to help them get word of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, who, it is feared were in the flooded district of the ill-fated city of Pueblo, Colorado.

Mrs. Frank Davis is a sister of Mrs. Lina Davis and Mr. Davis is a cousin to David Davis. They have been residing in Pueblo for a number of years Mr. Davis was employed on the railroad, on the night shift, and it is known that his run covered the territory visited by the heavy flood. The location of the Davis residence in Pueblo is not known.

After several vain attempts to get word thru to Pueblo Saturday the local relatives requested that the Red Crossmake an effort to learn the fate of the Davis family. Up until Monday afternoon, T. G. Brown of the Red Cross had been unable to get any word from Pueblo. He said that he was experiencing great difficulty in getting thru, because nearly all means of communication to the city had been cut off by the flood.

MILITARY FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY FOR WARSAW BOY

Military funeral services were held for Comrade AbsalomFry, aged 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fry, Warsaw, at Warsaw Sunday afternoon. The final military rites were solemnized at Valley View cemetery at Warsaw following the short services at the M. E. church. Commander Joseph Shepler of Coshocton Ralph Courtright Post No. 65 was in charge of the military services. He was assisted by Chaplain Samuel Cardwell.

The M. E. church in Warsaw was filled to its fullest capacity with friends and relatives of the deceased. The church was not large enough to hold the vast crowd and a number of the friends had to remain outside until the services were over.

After the services were conducted in the church, the funeral procession led by the Walhonding band marched to Valley View cemetery, where the final rites were solemnized. The American legion men from Coshocton were in full charge of the military services.

At the conclusion of the services, three salutes were fired over Soldier Fry's grave by a squad of legionaires and taps were blown. The cemetery was filled with the friends and relatives of Comrade Fry.

An elaborate floral offering was contributed. The casket in which the remains of Soldier Fry lay, was completely covered with beautiful flowers.

Fry, a World war veteran, died in a base hospital in France on November 29, 1918, following a few days' illness from spinal meningitis. He was also gassed while in battle. He served his country in several battles along the French frontier. He participated in the battle of the Argonne and fought up until the time the armistice was signed.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE COSHOCTON TRIBUNE and TIMES-AGE
Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Coshocton, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published each evening and Sunday morning by The Tribune Company.
RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Week (carrier)	$ .15	Nine Weeks	$1.00
One Week	.15	Six Months	2.50
Four Weeks	.50	One Year	4.50

The Widening Breach

ONE of the evil effects of the World war is the utter submerging of the old idea of the common good and the substitution therefor of class, clan and creed.

The newspaper office affords the best test tube of this changed condition. Now it is everyone for himself and the devil take the hindmost. In the place of fact we have propaganda. If a man be placed on trial for an alleged civil or criminal offense the old conception of punishment if he be guilty or acquittal if he be innocent, is lost sight of.

If the accused happens to be a Catholic or a Mason or a Methodist or an Elk, if he be a Socialist or a Republican, wet or dry, then, so soon as his status in these respects is settled, he is hounded or upheld according to the bias of his previous associations. These social, religious or political ties now-a-days seem to be the matters of supreme concern rather than the guilt or the innocence of the individual involved.

Once most of our lodges or churches or political parties believed that it was quite as much the duty of a given lodge or church or party to purge itself of a guilty member as it was the duty of the civil authorities to accomplish the same result. Once it was the belief that a bad citizen was, by the same token, a bad lodgeman or churchman. But now the reverse holds These various organizations today hold that the mere accusation of a member is a reflection on the whole organization and it is therefore up to the organization unfortunate enough to have such a member on its rolls to move heaven and earth to secure his vindication before the eyes of the world.

As a result of this there must come inevitable perversions of justice, the acquittal of the guilty, the punishment of the innocent; and the dragging of the courts into maelstrom of vicious and unpatriotic influences. Thru it all the press is besieged with all sorts of disgusting propaganda in which the public good is forgotten and the selfish interests of some factional group is made paramount.

This perversion of our ideals is not confined to America. It is world wide and is perhaps one of the unavoidable side currents of war. It goes without saying that no national fabric can withstand assaults of this kind indefinitely. Internal factional strife has wrecked powerful governments before and it can do so again. It is threatening enough to have nation pitted against nation, race against race, without having internal differences which destroy all thot of national unity.

Manifestly, there must come an end of strike of this character, else civilization will soon feel the disastrous effects. The same ominous conditions enter our industrial life. Capital and labor are pitted against each other as they never have been before. There seems to be no high ground upon which they can meet, no common bond of unity which will permit them to adjust their grievances, fancied or real. A writer in The Manchester Guardian, greatest of liberal papers in England, touches on this aggravating condition as it affects the broader field of international affairs. We quote briefly from this article:

"The growing unemployment at a time when the need of production was never so great or so urgent is but an outward manifestation of moral and spiritual failure. The employer seeks to throw responsibility upon the worker, the latter denounces the selfishness of his employer, and nations accuse each other. Already the consequences of the breakdown of international, national, and private morality are becoming everywhere apparent. It is becoming increasingly evident that the world has taken a wrong turn, which, if persisted in, may lead to the destruction of civilization.

"Right-thinking men and women of all classes are filled with anxiety, not only because of existing conditions, but on account of the still more distressing situation likely to develop in the early future—a situation which they feel so powerless to prevent. In these circumstances we appeal to the right thinking of all nations and of all classes, whether they be statesmen or humble citizens, employers or workmen, and invite their co-operation in the work of applying the true remedies, for it is only by maintaining the highest possible standard of right between nations, between classes, and between individuals that the present situation can be adjusted and the dangers overcome.

"So long as each nation, thru its statesmen, considers exclusively its own interests, and refuses to consider the common welfare of all nations, the dangers cannot be overcome. Nor can they be overcome while everyone is seeking to benefit himself at the expense of the community instead of rendering to the community the best service he is capable of performing."

JOHN L., HERO OF BARE KNUCKLE DAYS, WAS LAST CHAMPION UNDER OLD RULES

John L. Sullivan working in his garden at Abington, Mass., in later years, and a closeup of him as the younger generation of fans remember him.

The first heavyweight championship contest in America was staged 195 years ago, and from that time until John L. Sullivan defeated Jake Kilrain in a 75-round battle July 5, 1889, all the fighters fought with bare knuckles. Sullivan carried the distinction of being the champion when the bare knuckle days passed and the modern glove game came into being.

New York Day-By-Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, June 6. — A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up and to my barber to be trimmed and he told of the days on Second Avenue when Louis the Lump, Big Jack Zelig and Kid Twist ruled as masters of slugging And we talked of Chuck Conners, who has gone, and a rare spirit he was.

Home and to the station to greet Alan Dwan, newly arrived from the coast, and thence to Frank Case's Inn and many of the folk of the stage and cinema there and De Wolf Hopper did leave, feigning anger, when called to recite "Casey at the Bat." Nor could I blame him.

My wife abroad to see the new styles and meeting her we went to call on Conningsby Dawson, the scrivener, and L. Brown there and all merry with talk Going thru The Circle we saw a man struck by a truck and flung thru a window and yet he was able to walk away

Reading in the afternoon from the Encyclopedia and did a little labour at my typewriter but not much albeit it was raining and not much else to do In the evening to R. Long's where came Jesse Lasky, the picture man, Gilbert Miller, Sir Henry's son, and Miss Agnes Ayres, a pretty lady I hold in high esteem. Home late and so to bed.

Along by the library wall on Forty Second Street a young beggar stands His trousers are rolled up to his knees revealing his artificial limb. In his button hole is an American flag—giving the impression that he is a war veteran. As a matter of fact he used to beg near Union Square before he acquired his artificial limb. He sold his "pitch", so the story goes, to another beggar for $700. Now when he sees a policeman coming, he can roll down his trousers and lose himself in the hurrying crowds. Begging is not permitted in the area he occupies.

Something unusual happens in New York every day Yesterday I saw one of those haughty carriage footmen who dress in plum colored suits and plus hats, chatting and laughing along the curb with a common ordinary public taxicab driver. The world is getting more democratic every hour

Shanley's has reduced their food prices by nearly one half. Churchill's and a number of other famous Broadway restaurants have done the same thing. But the New York hotel men's prices remain unchanged Their argument is—and they will argue the point—that prohibition has deprived them of an enormous revenue and that hotel help is paid 120 per cent higher wages than before the war. They cannot see the light Many of the biggest hotels in New York have almost entire floors empty. Business has been bad with them and is getting worse and yet a hotel right off of Fifth Avenue in the Twenties recently returned to the $2.50 and $3 a day room. It is packed and jammed and many are sleeping in the halls.

Newport is no longer the society stronghold of America Southampton at the far end of Long Island's South shore has become the social capital. Even "Birdie" Vanderbilt has cast aside Newport for Southampton. The new capital is not as pretentious as Newport but many fine homes are going up there and by next year it is believed it will become a show place Newport is still something to refer to, however. Many of the blue-bloods are sticking to it and lifting the supercilious eyebrow at its hated rival.

INGROWN TOE NAIL TURNS OUT ITSELF

A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

NOTICE P. H. C.

All members are requested to attend the regular meeting Tuesday, evening, June 7. Business of importance.

By order of President.

$2.10
ROUND TRIP
(War Tax 8% Additional)
To NEWARK Or COLUMBUS
SUNDAY EXCURSION
JUNE 12
Special Train Leaves Coshocton 10:18 A. M.
Returning, Special Train Leaves Columbus 5:45 P. M., Newark 6:40 P. M., Central Time.
Pennsylvania System

Look Younger

Care worn, nerve exhausted women need Bitro Phosphate, a pure organic phosphate dispensed by Wimmer Arnold Drug Co that New York and Paris physicians prescribe to increase weight and strength and to revive youthful looks and feelings.

SAY "DIAMOND DYES" TAKE NO OTHER DYE

Unless you ask for "Diamond Dyes" you may get a poor dye that streaks, spots, fades and ruins your goods Every package of Diamond Dyes contains simple directions for home dyeing or tinting any new, rich, fadeless color into garments or draperies of any material. No mistakes! No failures!

WALT MASON

Keep Your Word

You'll be rated as a bird, in the busy haunts of trade, if you always keep your word, never let a promise fade If your promise you will pay for your wagonload of lime on the twenty ninth of May, do your paying right on time Then the smiling merchant prince will remark, with beaming eye, "It is many ages since I have seen so prompt a guy" And the merchant prince will say to the other princes near, "There is no more honest jay from Dansheba clear to Beer" If you promise you will meet James Adelphus Arthur Mix on the corner of the street at ten minutes after six, do not make Adelphus wait for the fraction of an hour, or he'll think you are a skate, and his spirit will be sour And upon a future day, when you need him in your biz, and approach him, he will say, Holy Moses and Gee Whiz! Once I had a date with you, and you kept it—in a horn, so I naturally view you and all your works with scorn" One has great renown for wit, one can wrestle like a Gotch, and another makes a hit when he warbles "Larboard Watch"; one can write a classy ode, one can rear up and orate, one can scorch along the road at a Barney Oldfield gait There are many kinds of fame, and some samples are absurd, but we all admire the game of the man who keeps his word. He is loaded to the guards with the laurel wreaths he's won, when the statesmen and the bards retail at ten cents a ton.

WEST LAFAYETTE WILL OBSERVE HALF HOLIDAYS

The West Lafayette business places will close on Thursday afternoons like those of Coshocton and the business men will observe Thursday afternoons as half holidays

Tribune and Pittsburgh Stockman 1 year $5.25

ABE MARTIN

From what we've been able t' gather we don't believe th' people are half as much interested in th' return o' Grover Bergdoll as they are cletime prices. It's got so a girl takes th' same chances as a calf when she steps in a strange auto.

LUCKY STRIKE
Cigarette
To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.
It's Toasted
Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Tribune Files

The position of chief of police to succeed Paul B. Johnston, resigned, was tendered Charles T. Williams by Mayor G. W. Cassingham and was accepted.

Newton S. Hook, 55, residing on south Second-st had the misfortune to sprain his right ankle while hurrying across the Pennsy tracks at Main-st.

Yesterday contracts for the paving with asphalt of Park-av from Main to Walnut, and Park Place to Tenth-st; and south Sixth-st from Walnut to the Wheeling station were let to Cleveland-Trinidad Paving Co. at $12, 970.

Mrs. Frank Lightell, north Eighth-st who suffered burns Sunday when the gas stove upon which she was preparing dinner exploded, was reported to be resting easy last night.

While unloading baggage from the Wally flyer yesterday morning, Henry Shepler, Pennsy baggage man, sustained a crushed hand when it was caught between a heavy truck and the baggage car.

Winds of a cyclonic nature that swept the county late Sunday night spread disaster thruout the country, tearing down telephone poles, trees, smokestacks, and damaging roofs.

The Rev. George Brewer Monday performed the ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Edna Fletcher and James Middleton, two well known young people of West Lafayette.

The Rev C. C. Erwin Monday evening performed the ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Eva Martin and Edward Sheeley of this city.

THE JOLLIER

England is going to have two hours daylight a day, now, instead of one. Why not set the clocks ahead a week?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

John Bull has learned to speak with a charming French accent when discussing the German situation.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

If Mr. Daniels wanted to play a mean trick on Mr. Denby, he should have had his naval recommendations copyrighted.—Arkansas Gazette.

Greater New York has just passed its twenty-fifth birthday. Greater New York is young in years but old in indiscretion.—Boston Transcript.

It is referred to now as the "crisis tariff, bill." The situation for the consumer, even before that, was alarming.—Detroit News.

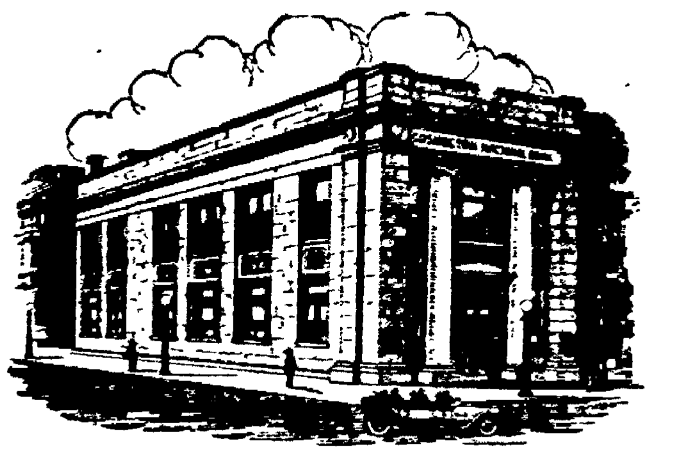
The Government having sold $1,000,000 pounds of canned meat for 5 1-4 cents a pound, for which it paid 34 cents a pound, we'll say Uncle Sam gets the hot end of it going and coming.—Houston Post.

The story of an attempt to swindle an intended victim out of the ridiculous sum of $45,000 gets into the papers. This, as far as we have observed, is the first time the newspapers have mentioned so small a sum since 1914.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A Japanese with a wife and nine children has entered Cornell as a freshman. He has had his hazing.—Bismarck Tribune.

Pennsylvania is by far the richest State in the Union, else she couldn't have so much left after being robbed by the Republican politicians for 50 years as she has been.—Houston Post

Home never was so sweet before as Blue Devil Cleanser.



Coshocton National Bank
"The Big White Bank On The Corner"

Controlling The Asparagus Beetle

Young asparagus beds are often seriously attacked by beetles at this season of the year. The damage consists in the destruction of leaf parts, thus reducing the plant's capacity to store plant food in the fleshy roots. This food storage is essential to the production of edible stalks the following season. Control of the beetles may be effected by the use of a dust applied early in the morning when the plants are moist. A mixture of 20 parts of weight of hydrated or air-slacked lime, and one part of dry arsenate of lead freely dusted over the plants through a coarsely woven sack or a dust sprayer will repel or destroy the beetles in both adult and larval stages.

Cockle Poisonous To The Hens

Hens fed liberally with wheat screenings in which there was a large amount of cockle have been reported as poisoned by the cockle, Prof. G. S. Vickers, Poultry Specialist of the Ohio State University, reports one case that came under his observation during the middle of May, where 60 hens had died from this cause. The cockle affects the nervous system, causing a paralysis of the legs.

SCOUTS ON PICNIC

The Warsaw Boy Scouts enjoyed a picnic at Tonawanda Park near Warsaw Friday afternoon.

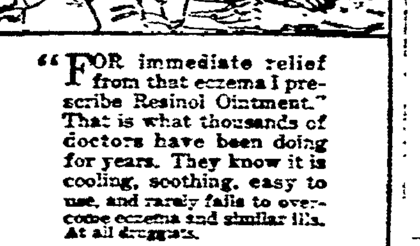
Tribune Advertising is an Investment—Not an Expense

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine

BAYER

Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.



"FOR immediate relief from that eczema I prescribe Resinol Ointment." That is what thousands of doctors have been doing for years. They know it is cooling, soothing, easy to use, and rarely fails to overcome eczema and similar ills. At all druggists.

Resinol

Let us send you a sample. Dept. 10-T, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Eleven Speakers Added To Institute Force

The list of farmers' institute speakers for next season carries eleven new names. These are Paul Gerlaugh, Columbus; Spencer Harrod, Harrod; Clyde Hooley, Columbus; L. D. Rummell, Medina; Dillwyn Stratton, Winona; G. S. Vickers, Columbus; Mrs. Dora Sandoe Bachman, Columbus; Mrs. Mabelle Hester, Norwalk; Mrs. Della Hill Snodgrass, Xenia; Mrs. Ida A. Weller, Centerville; H. P. Curtis, Little Hocking. The entire list of speakers numbers 46.

These speakers will discuss problems of production, farm and home management, and marketing. In addition to these topics, new features to be stressed include a discussion of the basic principles upon which a just and equitable system of taxation should be based, and the needs of Ohio's highways and her highway laws.

Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy
Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c. everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

What Causes Skin Troubles?

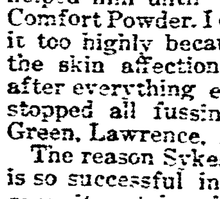
Many of the fiery, itching skin troubles are due solely to disorders of the blood. Don't let these impurities torture you. Thousands have gotten relief from such troubles by taking S. S. S., the blood medicine that drives out the impurities and helps put in the healthy red blood corpuscles.

For Special Booklet or for individual advice, without charge, write Chief Medical Advisor, S.S.S.Co., Dep't 433, Atlanta, Ga. Get S. S. S. at your druggist.

S.S.S.
The Standard Blood Purifier

Baby Fussed All the Time

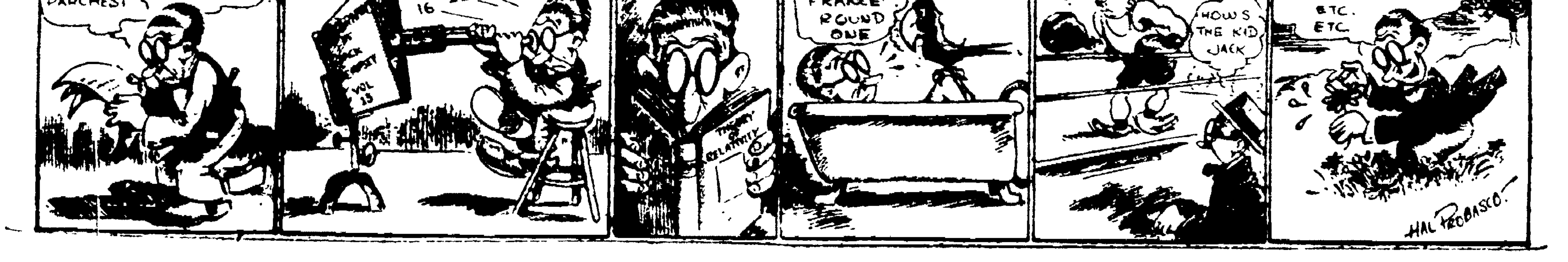
Sykes Comfort Powder Healed Its Skin & Stopped All Fussing

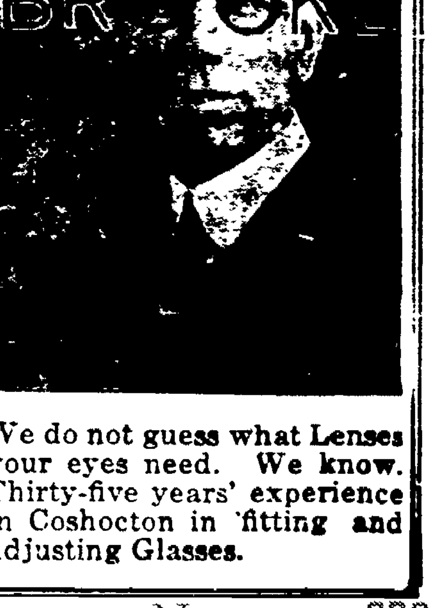


Lawrence, Mass. — "My oldest child was badly chafed, fussed all the time, and the only way I could do anything with him was to keep soft cloths next to his skin. I tried several powders but nothing helped him until I heard of Sykes Comfort Powder. I cannot recommend it too highly because it has healed the skin affections of my children after everything else had failed, and stopped all fussing." — Mrs. E. L. Green, Lawrence, Mass.

The reason Sykes Comfort Powder is so successful in such cases is because it contains six healing, antiseptic ingredients not found in ordinary talcums. For twenty years it has been used and endorsed by physicians and mothers, and nurses call it "A Healing Wonder."

HOW TO PICK THE WINNER OF THE DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER FIGHT





We do not guess what Lenses your eyes need. We know. Thirty-five years' experience in Coshocton in fitting and adjusting Glasses.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

Call Phone 205

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hosfelt, 828 South Lawn-av left Monday for Seattle, Wash., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hosfelt. They will also visit at St. Paul, Salt Lake City, and Denver.

William Owens, of Warren, Pa., is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Owens, 654 Orange-st.

The Misses Dora and Nanna Miller, and Mrs. Mayme Howard, 1130 Adams-st, were guests over the week end of Mrs. T. F. O'Neal, of Columbus.

Miss Gladys Bryant and Robert Bryant, of Ingram, Pa., are spending the summer months with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilcox, 1134 Walnut-st.

Don't forget to try Maple Pecan Ice Cream. The Goody Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcoxon and children, Regenia, Ralph and Richard, of Youngstown, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Wilcoxon, 644 Poplar-st.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Begole, 217 north Sixth-st and Miss Flora Bates, of the Meek apartments, have returned to their homes after a ten days' motor trip to St. Louis, Mo. and Roodhouse, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Beach, 820 Cambridge-st very fittingly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an informal family gathering at their home, Sunday.

The Goody Shop ice cream—it's the best, because it has the test. The Goody Shop.

The Misses Virginia and Eleanor Williams, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will arrive Tuesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lynde, 324 south Fourth-st, for a week.

Miss Margaret Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bryant, 350 Hamilton-av, who attends Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., has been elected to the presidency of her class for the coming year. Miss Bryant has also been made a member of the college vesper choir.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Miskimen, of Massillon, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, 229 Sycamore-st.

The best Pineapple Snow at The Goody Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caton and daughter Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacobs, and Mrs. B. J. Fischer, of Coshocton were the guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNeal, of Blissfield. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McNeal and son, Harold Dale, of Blissfield, were guests at the C. N. McNeal home Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Gibbs, of Fresno, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Urban, to Herman H. Kaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kaser, of Coshocton.

The wedding will be an event of early fall.

If you desire some Chocolate Ice Cream call The Goody Shop.

Mrs. Edwin Beach and sons, Charles and Kennon, Beach-av, left Sunday to spend the summer months with relatives near Warsaw.

L. E. Judd returned to his home in Akron, Monday, after spending the week end with relatives in the city.

James Lawrence, of New York City has returned home after a several days' visit with J. P. Forbes, 623 Main-st.

Mrs. F. L. Robinson, 637 Chestnut-st, Mrs. Jane Scott, 504 north Eighth-st and Miss Margaret Griley, 413 north Ninth-st, will leave Tuesday morning for Los Angeles, Calif., for an extended trip. Mrs. Robinson will remain for an indefinite stay with her daughter, Mrs. J. Fred Sprague, in Beaumont, Calif.

Miss Mary Hart, who has been attending Mary Lyons School at Swarthmore, Pa., returned to her home, 540 Chestnut-st, Sunday, to spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. David Thaxton entertains the Saturday Bridge club, Wednesday afternoon, in her home, 329 Mulberry-st.

Mrs. C. H. Shreffler and infant son, Charles, Jr., left Saturday for Anderson, Ind., where Mrs. Shreffler was called because of the death of a relative.

After you try the rest don't forget to try the best Maple Pecan Ice Cream at The Goody Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans, of Cooperdale, motored to Zanesville, Sunday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Berkshire.

District 3 of Grace M. E. church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Ira Hoagland, 332 south Ninth-st. Mrs. George Irwin will assist with the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hafner, of Coshocton, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Koman, of Canal Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carnahan, of Coshocton Route 1, were the guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, of Canal Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Foster and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe and son, Lloyd, of Coshocton, were the guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCabe, of Canal Lewisville.

Miss Blanche Nolan, of Wakatomika, was the guest Sunday of Miss Garnet Wright, of Willow Brook.

Mrs. Alber Lamont, of Roscoe, was the guest over the week end of Mrs. Edward Wright, of Willow Brook.

Mrs. Sue Rinner, 348 north Second-st, Miss Lucille Shaeffer, 413 Sycamore-st, Miss Dorothy Davis, 848 Locust-st and Miss Nelle Davis, 404 north Second st, returned Saturday to their respective homes after attending a banquet and initiation at the White Shrine lodge, in Zanesville, Friday evening.

The banquet was a decidedly elaborate affair, covers being laid for more than 200 visiting guests.

Miss Veronica Hartley entertains the W. A. H. B. sewing club, Tuesday evening, in her home, 806 Chestnut-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quilline and daughter, Lida Anna, of Cleveland, have returned home after visiting for a few days with the Misses Lida and Anna Cole, 439 Walnut st.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rinehart, 550 Cambridge st and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rinehart, 341 south Ninth-st, spent Sunday in Baltic as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rinehart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McKee and son Gilbert, 1706 Walnut-st, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Limeaugh, 721 Elm-st, were guests of Mrs. Jacob Rodeck, in Keene, Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Mizer, 344 south Ninth-st will go to Canton, Wednesday, to attend the graduation of her granddaughter, Miss France, Bachman, from the Canton high school.

Mrs. E. A. Hoyt, and daughters, Hazel and Lucille, 310 north Tenth-st, who have been guests of relatives in Akron during the past week, returned to their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Butler and daughter, Margaret, of Sharon, Pa., are guests of relatives in Roscoe for several days.

Miss Elizabeth White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick White, 159 East Main-st was united in marriage to William J. Baker, of Dover, Saturday afternoon, at 4 O'clock.

The Rev Father Slattery read the marriage service at the Sacred Heart rectory.

Miss Margaret White, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and Leo White, a brother, served Mr Baker as best man.

The bride was attractively dressed in a handsome blue suit and wore a fetching hat to correspond.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, including only the immediate relatives and friends of the bridal couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker left Saturday evening for a short wedding trip and will be at home to their friends the latter part of June, in Dover, where the bridegroom is employed.

Plans have been completed for an ice cream social to be given at Wilson Chapel, Cullison Ridge, Saturday evening, June 11th.

Addie McClure, of Zanesville, is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Rose Batch and Miss Mayme McClure, 521½ Main-st, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Karr, of Keene, are spending a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Daugherty, of Newcomerstown.

Miss Ethel Norman, of Keene, spent the week end as the guest of Miss Garnet Valentine, of Coshocton Route 3.

The Ladies Aid of the Roscoe M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Finnell, Tuesday evening.

Miss Mildred Hahn, of Warsaw, spent the week end as the guest of Miss Lora Workman, of Coshocton.

Miss Rhea Cochran, of Warsaw, was the week end guest of Miss Lucille Clark, of Coshocton.

Mrs. E. C. DeHart, 339 south Fourth-st, who has been spending the past week in Columbus, has returned home, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Kathryn, who attends the Columbus School for Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt and son Edward, 309 Main-st, spent Sunday at Buckeye Lake, Newark.

Miss Frances Donohew, 209 south Fourth-st, Miss Mattie Hack, 364 south Third-st, Mrs. R. M. Love, 424 south Fourth-st, Mrs. Margaret Watts and J. P. Forbes, 623 Main-st, left Monday for a week's motor trip to Gettysburg, and other points in eastern Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collet, 631 Locust-st, were guests over the week end of Andrew Scherrer, at his home near Plainfield.

Miss Dorothy Nevin, 358 McClain-av, returned Sunday evening from Dover, after visiting for the past week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumaker.

Mrs. J. W. Dillon, of Warsaw, was shopping in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Frederickson, 305 South Fourth-st, will return home Tuesday, after a ten days' eastern trip. They attended the commencement festivities at Mt. Ida School for Girls, West Newton, Mass., their daughter, Miss Mary, being graduated with the class of 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Frederickson's daughters, Misses Mary and Phebe, accompanied them to Philadelphia, Pa., and Atlantic City for a short trip and will return with their parents to spend the summer vacation at their home.

Mrs. Hugh M. Hay and Miss Sarah Anderson, 332 Mulberry-st, will go to Pittsburgh, Pa., Thursday, to attend the wedding of the former's cousin, James Irvine, which takes place Saturday, June 11th.

Mrs. Rose Williams and daughter, Mrs. Andrew Sweet and small daughter, Mary Elizabeth of St. Petersburg, Fla., arrived Saturday for an extended visit at the home of Mrs. Williams father, Chas. Huff, 155 Park-av.

Mrs. Rosa Arnold, south Fourth-st Mr. and Mrs. Ray Layland and daughter, Minnie, of Roscoe and Mrs. Blake Senter, of Willow Brook, motored to Killbuck, and Millersburg over the week end and were guests of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Brown entertained with a family dinner at their home, 245 north Sixth-st, Sunday, complimenting their 42nd wedding anniversary.

The following Coshocton people were entertained at the home of Andrew Scherrer, near Plainfield, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bordenkircher, the Misses Clara Agnes and Bess Scherrer, Miss Marcella Bordenkircher, Miss Frances Weaver and Charles Weaver.

If You Could Choose

you would discard ill health and languor and always feel well, buoyant and healty—wouldn't you?

Chiropractic

IS nature's way to health. 50 per cent of the population are afflicted with some form of spinal defect; that is the cause of so much nervousness, indigestion, headache, rheumatism, mental weakness and other so-called grave and dangerous diseases. Here's something for you to remember—Chiropractic Adjustments restores health to thousands of chronic cases after all other methods have failed. If such cases get well, is it not reasonable to presume that all diseases in the primary stage would be quickly benefited. Come to my office and let me show you what this science can do for you.

A. B. PARRISH

Chiropractor

Graduate The Palmer School of Chiropractic "Chiropractic Fount in Dead"

Over Home Building & Loan Co.

PHONE 1611

FARMER TELLS OF WIFE'S RECOVERY

Mrs. Hoover After Taking Tanlac In Better Health Than In Ten Years.

"Tanlac has made a strong, healthy woman of my wife, and she is in better health now than she has been in ten years," said Sam Hoover, well-known farmer living on R. F. D. No. 10, Mogadore, Ohio, while at the Day Drug Co., in Akron.

"For over three years my wife suffered from loss of appetite and stomach trouble and everything she ate made her miserable. She complained of being dizzy-headed and of having black spots before her eyes and would become very faint and weak. She was in constant agony with pains in her back and chest, and was so nervous and restless that many a night she scarcely got a wink of sleep.

"We saw Tanlac so highly spoken of that my wife began taking it and four bottles of the medicine have put her in the best of health. She has a splendid appetite now and sleeps like a child all night. Tanlac has rid her of all her troubles and made her happy and energetic, and we are only too glad to tell our neighbors and friends and any one else about Tanlac."

Also A 2-Reel Comedy

NEW GOVERNOR OF THE CANAL ZONE POSES FOR PICTURE WITH FAMILY

Jay J. Morrow, new governor of the Panama Canal Zone, is shown here with his family on the steps of the governor's house which overlooks the canal from Balboa Heights. With Governor Morrow are Mrs. Morrow; Miss Alice Morrow, the governor's sister; Miss Mary W. Butler, sister of Mrs. Morrow; Mrs. James E. Morrow, the governor's mother, and the children of the Morrow family.

Partial Crop Of Apples And Peaches Indicated

A few varieties of apples in Central and Southern Ohio will have partial crops in spite of the severe April freezes and the adverse weather conditions during and following the blooming period. Rome Beauty now shows a prospect of a 10 to 20 per cent crop. Considering the number of trees of this variety it will head the list in production this year for Southern Ohio. Other varieties now carrying a prospect for a partial crop in this section are Maiden Blush, Northern Spy, Grimes Golden, Yellow Transparent, Smith Cider, and Rambo.

North of the central part of the State the prospect for apples improves owing to the fact that the blossoms were not so far advanced during freezes of April and the cold weather which followed.

From the present prospect peaches and grapes will be found in quantities only along the shore of Lake Erie where the buds were retarded by the influence of the lake. Cherries, pears, and plums are nearly a complete failure over the entire state.

The crop of tree fruits and grapes for Ohio appears at present to be: apples 25 per cent, cherries 5 per cent plums 5 per cent, pears 5 per cent, peaches 25 per cent, and confined to the lake and island districts, grapes 50 per cent.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of our darling baby Jack. We also wish to thank the donors of cars, Mr. Glass especially; Rev. Ferguson for his comforting words and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans.

MONEY

Needs no Vacation. It Never Gets Weary. It is a Willing, Tireless Worker, Requiring Only a Safe Place to Work

1. We supply this requirement,
2. Using every possible precaution
3. To safeguard money left here.
4. Our appraisers are competent and our loans are therefore safe.
5. Our accounting is accurate.
6. Our officers and auditors daily supervise all transactions.
7. The Buckeye State Building & Loan Co., Rankin Bldg., 22 W. Gay St., Columbus, O.
8. Assets over $2,200,000.00.

OIL IMPORTATIONS INTO U. S. DOUBLE ANY YEAR IN PAST

In 1913 Uncle Sam Imported Only 150,000,000 Gal. Of Crude Oil, Now Nearly 5 Billion Gallons.

NEW YORK, June 6—Petroleum imports into the United States in the fiscal year which ends with this month will be nearly twice that of any earlier year, notwithstanding the enormous production of our own oil fields. The total quantity of petroleum imported in the fiscal year 1921 into this country, which itself produces two-thirds of the oil of the world, will be nearly 6,000,000,000 gallons against about 3,000,000,000 in 1920, approximately 2,000,000,000 in 1919, 1 1-2 billion in 1918, and 1,000,000,000 in 1917.

The rapid growth of imports of petroleum into a country which produces more than two-thirds of the mineral oil of the world, says a statement by The National City Bank of New York, illustrates the growing disposition of world industries and commerce to move the natural products to points having best facilities for transforming them into condition for the use of man. Prior to 1912, this country with production and therefore refining facilities three times as great as that of any other country in the world imported less than 10,000,000 gallons of petroleum per annum from other countries, then, in 1912, with the development of production in Mexico of crude petroleum which annually moved to the nearest trade center in which it could be put on to market from Mexico, 150,000,000 gallons as against an average of 10,000,000 gallons a year prior to that time.

In 1917 our imports jumped from 150,000,000 gallons to 500,000,000 gallons of crude oil, in 1914 775,000,000, in 1916 870,000,000, in 1917 they passed the billion gallon line, and were 1-3 billions in 1918, nearly 2,000,000,000 in 1919, over 2 3-4 billions in 1920, and in the fiscal year 1921 will approximate 4 3-4 billion gallons, and probably reach the 5,000,000,000 gallon line by the end of the current calendar year.

The figures relate to crude oil imported, but meantime there has been a proportionate growth in importation of the manufactured article, the total quantity of refined petroleum in all forms imported having grown from 17,000,000 gallons in 1919 to 82,000,000 in 1920, and will approximate 125,000,000 gallons in the fiscal year which ends with this month. Most of this enormous importation comes of course from Mexico. Of the crude oil imported in the ten months of this fiscal year for which figures are now available, 4,791,000,000 gallons came from Mexico and less than a half million gallons from all other countries.

Practically all of the oil imported from Mex comes by tank steamer, the quantity imported by rail being extremely small. About one-third of the crude petroleum entering the United States from Mexico enters at the gulf ports of Galveston, Sabine, and New Orleans, while most of the remaining two-thirds passes thru the Gulf northward to Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York. The latest figure, of the importation by ports are those of the calendar year 1919, and show 547,000,000 gallons entering at the port of New York, 262,000,000 at Baltimore, 195,000,000 at Philadelphia, 375,000,000 at New Orleans, and Galveston and Sabine about 200,000,000 gallons each.

The value of the petroleum imported into the United States in the current calendar year will be nearly $160,000,000, the figures for the fiscal year approximating $80,000,000 as against $41,000,000 in the fiscal year 1920, $20,000,000 in 1919, and $22,000,000 in 1918.

The Key.

A capacity and taste for reading gives access to whatever has already been discovered by others. It is the key, or one of the keys, to the already solved problems. And not only so; it gives a relish and facility for successfully pursuing the unsolved ones.—Abraham Lincoln.

Idea of Saucer Lamp Is Old.

The open form or saucer lamp is thought to be of Semitic origin. The Greeks and Romans developed this form carefully and in time it was a covered lamp, except for a small air hole, with figures on top and much carving. It became, indeed, an excellent and handsome ornament.

6th-St. Theatre

JUNE 9, 10, 11

MARY PICKFORD

can no more grow up than Peter Pan and that is why her latest production

"THROUGH THE BACK DOOR"

is just the type of charming picture that you want to see her in ... the kind that made her famous ... brimful of heart interest ... intensly effective.

BIGGEST INTERIOR SET IN NEXT PICKFORD FILM

Mary Saved No Expense In Making Latest Production Most Stupendous of Its Kind.

The biggest interior set in the world built on the biggest motion picture stage in the world, will be one of the many features of "Thru the Back Door" Mary Pickford's next United Artists' release, to be shown at the Sixth-st Theatre June 9, 10, 11.

This movie set shows five great rooms and a large hallway with stairs that reach to a landing on the second floor. All told, 4300 square feet of floor space are included in this set, exclusive of the arena required for "shooting space."

Representing the entire lower floor of a Long Island mansion, this gigantic replica is said to be the most sumptuously appointed set ever built for pictures. The properties displayed upon it were valued at $100,000. The set was designed by Stephen Goosson, art director for Mary Pickford, and "dressed" by Thomas Little, head of the property department at the Brunton Studio.

In addition to the lower floor of the Long Island home featured in "Thru the Back Door," there is also an upstairs set including three large bed rooms and a hallway in which the stairs go down to the first floor. This structure covers 2000 feet of floor space and like the lower floor is elegantly furnished with genuine oriental rugs and real antiques. The value placed on the furnishings by Thomas Little was $50,000.

Although the mansions of Southern California furnished most of the exteriors for this Pickford film, two very remarkable reproductions of Belgian farm buildings were put up—one of them on the stage, the other in a field near the studio. So realistic were these Belgian farm buildings that they were pointed out to tourists by "rubber-neck wagon" conductors as real structures that would be sold as residences after they had served their purpose in Miss Pickford's photoplay.

Tribune Advertising is an Investment—Not an Expense

We've a new Devil in our town
He's a Devil of great renown
He's a Devil with whom all women flirt
His name's Blue Devil; he's a Devil for dirt.

Appoint Poultryman At Experiment Station

D. C. Kennard has been appointed poultryman at the Ohio Experiment Station to take effect July 1st, 1921. This appointment fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Walter J. Buss, who has been head of the poultry work at the Ohio Experiment Station since 1911.

Mr. Kennard comes to Ohio from the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry at Indianapolis, Indiana, where he had charge of poultry nutrition investigations at the food research laboratory.

Mr. Kennard is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and was assistant in poultry husbandry at the Indiana Experiment Station for 2 1-2 years; he also operated a poultry ranch in California for several years.

Boys' And Girls' Club Enrollment Increases

The enrollment in the Boys' and Girls' Clubs indicates an increased interest in this type of extension work. Over 10,000 boys and girls from 80 counties have enrolled to date in the various club projects. The majority of the boys and girls are organized into groups under the supervision of local leaders and are holding regular meetings. The heaviest enrollment is in the food and pig clubs. An increased interest is manifested in corn, pig, and sheep clubs. Eight counties report a decided increase in potato growing. A number of the members are using certified seed.

Tribune and Pittsburgh Stockman 1 year $5.25

NOTICE

My office will be closed every Thursday during the months of June, July and August. A. B. Parrish, Chiropractor.

NOTICE

Pay your gas bill now and save discount. Coshocton Gas Co., C. A. Simpson, Mgr.

PASTIME

Wed. & Thur.

—The photoplay of beauty, a veritable fashion show in which that favorite, the best dressed woman of the screen—

CORINNE GRIFFITH

wears a scarf of the latest creations of Dame Fashion.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY SOLD LAST 12 MONTHS

4487 FARMS

BLAKE V. MIZER Leads All Ohio Agents In Sales

Lately He Sold the Following Farms

John E. Hamilton to Axel Hilstrom, of McKeesport, who has moved in and is beginning improvements.

H. J. Archer has moved his family to their new home in the Boulevard add., formerly owned by John Grace.

Milton Soper and family of Illinois, have moved to their new home just below town, formerly owned by Lester Day.

J. S. Moody has sold his small farm near Plainfield to Ada V. Swogger, of Corolispis, Pa.

Frank Karish has bought the Milow Ames farm near Fresno.

The James Semple farm has been bought by Joseph Gotto, who has taken possession.

Charles Haskins just moved to his farm bought from Harry Miller at Linton.

R. D. Folden, of West Virginia, has bought the Mary J. Derr farm.

Robert Boyd, of Lookout, West Virginia, is expected next week to take possession of the Frank Retzler place he has just purchased.

The John Bechtol farm near Mohawk has been bought by Mike Smith, of Kentucky.

SEE MIZER IF YOU DESIRE TO SELL

Financial Letter

NEW YORK, June, 4—The first payment of the German reparations dues has at length been made and is taken as a demonstration of the ability of German financial and industrial organization to carry the strain imposed upon it by the programme of the Allies. Included as an element in this first installment of 1,000,000,000 gold marks, or in round numbers $250,000,000, is a sum of about $80,000,000 in drafts on New York. A part of this transfer consists of American currency and other local obligations. Further progress toward quieter conditions in Silesia and the gradual approach to a coal strike settlement in Great Britain are elements in making for the adjustment of foreign economic relations to a peaceful basis.

Better Prospects of the Railroads

Domestically the important factor in the week's developments has been the decision of the Railway Labor Board reducing the pay of employes by an average of about 12 per cent. The cut is regarded as very moderate by railroad managers, altho it should effect an economy of about $400,000,000 per annum. Nevertheless the reduction, amounting as it does to only about 50 per cent of the advances granted last summer, is insufficient to meet the need of the railroads even with their present scale of rates. The necessity, however, is in no sense because of its being the first governmental decision against the extravagant claims of labor and if coupled with a radical readjustment of the working agreements should result in material savings for the line. April returns, which are now more and more fully available, show that considerable economies in road expenses have been brought about, although it should be remembered that these savings are in many instances due to the postponement of necessary work. On the 171 Class I railroads April operating income is $27,500,000, against $21,200,000 a year ago. The actual situation can be very much better understood a little later when the readjustment of wages and prices is more nearly complete.

Progress of Business

In spite of a certain amount further fall of prices due to the general evening up of values in different branches of the industrial organization, better progress toward normal business conditions is evident. The principal obstacle now visible in textile and other allied lines is the uncertainty of buyers with regard to the future price outlook many business men being still reluctant to commit themselves far in advance because of their fear that prices may prove unstable. In automobiles the recent cutting of prices has resulted in a large number of buying orders for cars, especially of the low cost type, but profits on sales are necessarily reduced to a minimum. It is the prediction of the authorities that the steel and iron trade will increase materially three months from now and that fall trade generally will show considerable expansion. The outlook, therefore, is by no means unfavorable, and if it were not for the fear of further important dividend reductions no doubt buying power in the market would be much larger. Efforts on the part of the Administration to further the development of export financing have been increased during the past week, attempts being made to bring about geater activity on the part of the War Finance Corporation and to adapt conditions in the Federal Reserve system more closely to the current needs of business and agriculture. The latest export returns, bringing the figures down to the end of April, show a still further recession of our favorable balance of trade, largely due to an increasing volume and value of imported goods, especially from European sources.

Financial Improvement

Not only has the Federal Reserve system continued to develop increasing strength, additions of gold as compared with last year's holdings at the corresponding date showing an increase of $448,000,000, but there has been a steady liquidation of paper secured by long term obligations. Governor Harding of the Federal Reserve Board, who has recently made a visit to the agricultural regions of the Southern and Western States, reports a better condition on farm financing. Reduction of acreage of cotton and gradual increase in demand for the staple promises higher prices and consequently greater ability to liquidate the obligations incurred by owners of cotton at banks. Recovery of wheat by about 20 per cent on the cash market above low figures shows that the agricultural situation with respect to this product is rapidly being stabilized and the effect has been to improve quite materially the position of those banks which have made advances with wheat as security. Nevertheless, it is true that there will continue to be large drafts upon bank resources as the season continues, the resources of financial centers being necessarily used to assist institutions in other parts of the country which are in need of funds for raising and marketing the current crop.

Market Review and Outlook

Trading has been upon a relatively small scale with a somewhat pessimistic tone thruout the market, due to continuous dividend reductions and the fact that business recovery has been apparently so much deferred. Some unexpected dividend reductions during the past week as well as others that had been predicted have tended to unsettle market prices, particularly in the steel and automobile groups of stocks. The main reason why the railroad shares in particular have not responded to a greater extent to the wage announcement is that the market is in a rut and is disposed, therefore, to ignore news events whether favorable or unfavorable. Perhaps the greatest disappointment in connection with the market is the retrograde movement in the quotations for the motor stocks as it had been freely predicted that the final turn for the better in the automobile industry had taken place. The renewed weakness in the steel shares is directly due to the fact that busines has fallen off so seriously and that new orders are few. The trading contingent are still arrayed on the bear side but their operations show less aggressiveness, which may be accepted as an indication that even these astute gentlemen are disposed to feel their way carefully under present conditions.

HENRY CLEWS

NOTICE

Pay your gas bill now and save discount. Coshocton Gas Co., C. A. Simpson, Mgr.

YOUNG MEN!

HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GRADUATES

—You should SERVE your generation. Make FRIENDS while doing so. Earn a big LIFE INCOME in the endeavor.

—Write today for a free booklet on "Opportunities Offered By Life Underwriting." To read the book is worth your while. Address Extension Department—

INTER SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Louisville, Kentucky

J. W. CASSINGHAM, President.
GEO. W. CASSINGHAM, Vice President.
C. H. MAGRUDER, Cashier.

THE ROAD TO WEALTH

is closed to no Man or Woman! The fact so few reach it is, they never REALLY TRY.

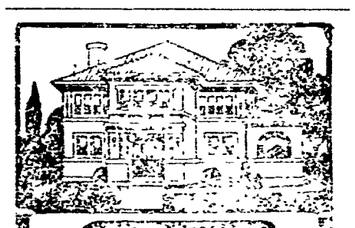
—Begin this week to deposit at Our Savings Department, and don't let a week go by without depositing a little, it only a dollar. This is the road to Wealth, and it's WIDE OPEN for YOU.

4% Interest Allowed

The Commercial National Bank

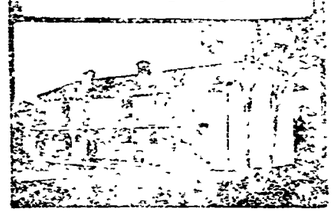
Our Capital and Surplus—$250,000.00.

C. R. SPECKMAN, Assistant Cashier.
RUDOLPH EHRICH, Assistant Cashier.
WALTER J. BIEBER, Teller.



CALORIC
THE MODERN HEAT FOR OLD AND NEW HOMES

Harry F. Heaton Company



—Hot Weather's here.
—Keep Kool.
—Eliminate wash day.
—Send it to the Laundry—your week's wash.

Eureka Laundry Co.

A Good Place to Buy
CLOTHING
For Men and Boys
B. C. SENTER
"A Little Further Down But It Pays to Walk."

MASONIC NOTICE

Coshocton Council No. 110, R. & S. M. Stated assembly Monday, June 6th, 1921, at 7.30 P. M. Work in R & S M. degrees. All Cryptic Masons invited.

E. S. LENHART, T. I. M.

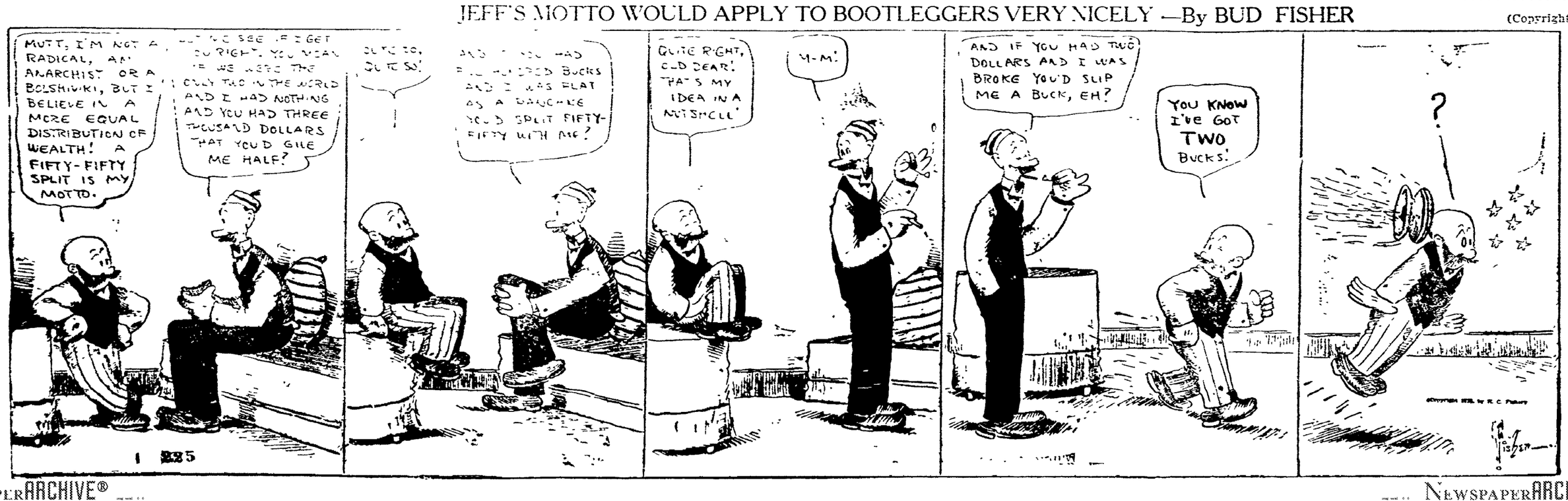
CARTON'S
THE BEST PLACE TO BUY SHOES
CARTON'S
"None But Good Shoes"

Porch Swings

42 INCHES	$4.00
42 INCHES	$5.00
48 INCHES	$6.00
60 INCHES	$8.00
72 INCHES	$9.00

Central Hdw. Co.
MAIN AT SIXTH

JEFF'S MOTTO WOULD APPLY TO BOOTLEGGERS VERY NICELY —By BUD FISHER (Copyright, 1921.)



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE COSHOCTON TRIBUNE AND TIMES-AGE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rates Effective Feb. 1st, 1920

CASH WITH ORDER

Minimum charge 25 cents for 25 words or less, two insertions. Additional words one cent each. The same advertisement in display type double the above.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Girls black rimmed spectacles, Friday afternoon. Finder please return to 151 Park-av; or phone 969-B. Reward.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Good farm hand for about 5 or 6 months. References required. Address J. E. Hamilton, Fresno, R.3.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A cook at the Mizer Sanatorium. Apply in person to Mrs. French V. Mizer.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT

FARM WANTED—Want to buy farm, will buy crops, stock and equipment if price is right, or will purchase farm and wait for possession this fall. Write John W. Neldon, Coshocton, Ohio.

FARM wanted—Want small place for trucking or poultry. Will also buy crops and equipment or will purchase farm for possession this fall. State lowest cash price. Write Geo. W. Fry, Coshocton, Ohio.

ROOMS AND BOARDING

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance. Inquire 633 South Lawn-av.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for gentleman. Inquire 622 Locust-st. Phone 1461-B.

FOR RENT—Furnished front sleeping room for one or two gentlemen, only responsible parties need apply. 226 Mulberry-st.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—All kinds of hauling and draying. Call 2127 3 rings.

WANTED—Washings. Must be delivered. 243 north Third-st; phone 181.

WANTED—Hauling and draying. Inquire Grant Callentine, Otsego-av, or phone 1560.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE

WANTED—To buy your good fat butcher cattle and veal calves. Tooker & Cox; phone 159.

WANTED—Cattle, hogs, sheep and veal calves for Saturday, June 11th. Phone 99-B. C. B. Gaines.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE to the public—Frank Taylor and John Taylor will close their blacksmith shops on Thursday afternoon during the months of June, July and August.

LOOK—At Plainfield, Y.P.S.C.E. ice cream social at the M. P. church Friday evening, June 10. You know you always have a good time.

Farm Bureaus Tour To Experiment Station

Several of the Ohio county farm bureaus are scheduling automobile tours for field days at the Ohio Experiment Station, Wooster.

Sandusky County farm bureau, headed by Carl C. Lowe, county agent, has selected June 11.

On June 16, Wayne County farm bureau, with M. A. Bachtell, agent, will hold a combined farm bureau and grange picnic.

Summit county, with J. C. Hedge, agent, will visit the Station on June 17. Miss Harper, home demonstration agent for Summit County, will have charge of the women's delegation.

Lorain County with H. W. Rogers, agent, are selected June 21.

Richland County farm bureau with William S. Barden, agent, has selected June 15.

On June 27, with Chas. M. Lough, agent, Delaware County farm bureau will visit the Station.

Dates for the Cuyahoga County and Seneca County farm bureau delegations have not yet been announced.

Famous Fish Family.

Pickerel is diminutive for pike, and is applied to the smaller species of the pike family and to the young of the larger species. It is most often applied to the banded pickerel, which seldom exceeds 12 inches in length. The muskellunge is a very large species of pike, sometimes attaining a length of eight feet. It is found in northern fresh waters of North America, and is a famous game fish.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Coshocton County, Ohio.

Christina Allen, Plaintiff,
vs.
Albert Allen, Defendant.
Case No. 9359-847.

The defendant, Albert Allen, will take notice that Christina Allen has commenced action against him for divorce in the Probate Court of Coshocton County, Ohio, which said cause stands upon the docket as No. 9359-847 charging him with gross neglect, and that the same will stand for hearing on and after July 13th, 1921, and if he be in default for answer or appearance on said day that judgment may be rendered against him.

C. HOMER DURAND,
Atty. for Christina Allen.
May 23, 30; Jun 6, 13, 20, 27; July 4, 11

AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

DON'T FORGET!

We Will Sell Your Used Car—It Costs You Nothing —Unless We Sell It.

THE USED CAR EXCHANGE

Fifth Street Garage

Opp. Penn. Station Phone 124

FOR SALE—Two used 34x4 tires. Priced for quick Sale. Inquire at Lotasmiles Tire Co.

HOOD

Auto Owners Know The Name Alone Stands For Quality In Tires.

—Owing to the reduction in tire prices we can sell Hood Cord and Hood Mudhook Tires at the same price that ordinary tires are sold. Come in and see them.

Phone 475.

Maxomile Tire & Supply Co.

FOR SALE—1-TON FORD TRUCK worm drive, in good condition, never been used much, will consider trade for touring car. Inquire at the Warsaw Milling Co., Warsaw, Ohio.

FIRST CLASS USED CARS—REASONABLE PRICES

COSHOCTON BUICK CO.

HERE YOU ARE TAKE YOUR PICK

1 3-4 ton Republic Truck.
1 Buick 4 cylind'r Roadster.
1 Oakland 6 Touring.
1 Reo 6 Touring.
1 Saxon 6 Touring.
1 490 Chevrolet Touring.
1 1916 Buick 6 Touring.
1 1918 Buick 6 Touring.
1 1920 Buick 6 Touring.
1 Haynes 6 Touring.
1 Studebaker 4 Touring.
1 Dodge Touring.
1 1918 Ford Touring.
1 1914 Ford Touring.
1 1917 Ford Roadster.
3 Overland 83B Touring.
2 Overland 81 Touring.
1 Overland 79 Touring.
2 Stephens 6 Touring.
1 Hudson 6 Touring.
1 1920 Dodge Roadster.
1 1917 Ford Touring Car.

These cars are priced to sell. If you are looking for a used car see us.

THE USED CAR EXCHANGE
Fifth-st Garage
Op. Penna Sta. Phone 124

GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIRS

WE guarantee our tire repairs to last as long as the tire. Your old tires repaired by us can be depended upon for long trouble free service. All tires that leave our shop are sound tires strengthened with new tire-repair materials. Bring in your worn casings for free inspection. We will help you get every penny's worth of mileage there is in them. Visit us today before you forget about it.

GIBSON & WOODRUFF
107 north Second-st next to Standard Oil.

CARS for sale—1917 Ford touring car with new 1920 motor in good shape. First $250 takes it; one Overland 83 B touring car in A-1 condition with new tires. First $425 takes it; 1 ton special Republic truck in good condition. First $400 takes it. R. W. Case, office 117 south Sixth-st. Phone 43. Residence corner Walnut and Second-st. Phone 161.

FOR SALE—We are giving you tires at cost prices. Get a set of the best tires on the market. 30x3 $6.90; 34x4 $12.40. All sizes. Master Production Corporation, 117 south Sixth-st. R. W. Case, Mgr.

Tribune Advertising is an Investment—Not an Expense

WE will be open for business in our new location—Standen Hotel block on and after Monday June 6. Maxotire Service Station.

FOR SALE—One Overland model 75 in first class running order. Cheap for cash. Also 1 Ford touring car. See W. M. Knoff & Son, 319 south Seventh-st; phone 495.

FOR YOUR TAXI SERVICE call Chaney Sales Co., day or night. Phone 747.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—We repair all makes of sewing machines at the right price—we call for and deliver all work. We also have several second hand sewing machines from $3 up. We handle belts, needles, oil and repairs for all makes of machines. Phone 43. R. W. Case, Mgr. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 117 south Sixth-st.

NOTICE—Long distance hauling. You will secure the best of service and absolute satisfaction, backed by years of experience and responsibility. With the best of equipment, we are in position to haul anything in long distance hauling. In connection we have good storage room for household goods, or any thing else worth storing. The F. Beutenmiller & Sons Co., office corner Orange and Hickory-sts; office phone 360; residence phone 128.

YOURS FOR SERVICE
COSHOCTON DRY CLEANING CO.
Cor. Main and Fifth——Phone 804

YOU BREAK AND BEND
WE WELD AND MEND
THE AUTO INN GARAGE
SCHAICH ALLEY—PHONE 61

WELDING—ALL METALS
The Welding Shop, Hickory-st.

SEE BRIES FOR PLUMBING
115 North 5th Street
Phone 119.

WANTED—Everyone to know we roast coffee daily; try a pound and see the difference; we also roast Jumbo Peanuts every day. Coshocton Coffee Co.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Typewriter, practically new, priced to sell at $10. Also window shades and picture frames. Inquire 239 north Sixth-st.

FOR SALE—One or two horse carriage Call Mrs. Thos. Williams; Phone 79.

FOR SALE—A cabinet phonograph in excellent condition. Will sell at a reasonable price. Address A.B.C. Tribune.

FOR SALE—Single buggy harness; also black draft mare 5 years old; horse may be seen at the J. F. Orr farm. I. F. Leech, Warsaw.

FOR SALE—Mohican gas range, good as new, used 2 months. Price $20 for quick sale. Mrs. W. H. Norris, R. F. D. 2; Coshocton, O.

FOR SALE—Five squares of 12x24 inch slate. Cheap to first buyer. Paul B. Davis, phone 331.

SHOES—Solid leather work shoes, heavy weight bluchers in black or brown, $4.50; lighter weight in elk style, black or brown $3.75, all sizes always on hand. Cantwell Shoe Co.

FOR SALE—Good second hand 7 ft. cut McCormick binder. Used two seasons. Inquire of Ed. Norris, Fresno, O.

FOR SALE—5 room house on south Sixth-st near Brown lane. Harry C. Kinney.

Spray Mixture Good Potato Crop Insurance

Bordeaux mixture with its various combinations, after many years of testing, has proven to be a panacea for the ills of the potato crop, according to the department of botany, Ohio Experiment Station.

Used every ten days or two weeks it prevents the development of blight and acts as a tonic to the potato crop; experiments have shown that even when no diseases are present the use of Bordeaux increases the vigor of the crop so as to pay a big return on the investment of spraying.

Seventy-five gallons of the mixture are required to spray one acre of potatoes. Four pounds of blue vitrol are dissoived in warm water in a wooden barrel; five pounds of hydrated lime are slacked and both mixtures diluted to about six gallons each. These should be added to 38 gallons of water, stirring the mixture constantly, to make 50 gallons.

When potato leaf-eating insects or bugs are present, three pounds of arsenate of lead paste or a pound and a half of powder should be added to 50 gallons of the mixture.

Spraying apparatus arranged so that the underside of the leaf as well as the upper surface may be sprayed is necessary.

Damp weather with a temperature of 70 degrees favors the development of late blight.

Something in me seems to say Tribune and Ohio Farmer 1 year $5.00

FOR SALE OR RENT

A PRETTY HOME

FOR sale in Cambridge-st district. It is new and complete. Lots of hard wood finish, fashionable long living room with cozy fire place. Inquire for further particulars of this nice home. McConnell & Karr, Agts.

PRETTY SUMMER HOME

UP in Keene where the air is refreshing, big shades trees cooling the old oaken bucket, water fine. Good six room dwelling, with big wide porch, fruit of all kinds, barn, cistern. If you want a country home in a thrifty village with churches, stores, school and good people in it, this is your opportunity. Better see at once McConnell & Karr, Agents.

FOR SALE—Lot on north Ninth-st, 40 x260 ft. Inquire D. D. Boyd, Park-av. Phone.

HOUSE FOR SALE

4-Room cottage located in Conesville. Priced to sell at $1100. Inquire of Henry Glosser, Clowville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Home on north Twelfth-st, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, gas, electricity, clothes shoot built in refrigerator, cement block garage and driveway. This home is priced for quick sale. Must sell this month. Inquire 5th-st garage or 137 north Twelfth-st.

MY HOME FOR SALE

NOT in the best of health, and find the house too large for me and my two children. This is one among the many pretty homes in Coshocton. It is located just three squares from the down town district, on one of the best streets, 655 Locust. Beautiful trees and shrubbery, cement side walks and drive way. Built seven years ago by Henry Richardson. Newly decorated all over, and beautiful wood work. A frontage of forty-five feet and large lot back, situated on the south side of the street.

THE home consists as follows: First floor, a living room 14x21 feet, old fashioned fire place, grate opening (three feet,) burns coal or wood, ashes sifting to the basement. Large hall with pretty stairway, large dining room, everything hard wood, also double doors, floors double lined. Kitchen, kwenes cement with large cuprett, soft water and big closet fit in. Back porch screened, also glass windows and door for winter. Second floor consists of six rooms, four sleeping rooms, sewing room that could be used for sleeping, bath room finished all over with kwenes cement, medicine cabinet, soft water bath if you like, a long hall with linen closet at the end. Every sleeping room has large closets, fitted with electric lights, combination fixtures all over the house. Third floor all finished. Basement has four rooms, coal, wash room, fruit, and a big room for anything you care to store in it. Hot water system, furnace first class. Hot water tank attached, also gas. Plenty of radiation for heating. The house is just newly spouted. This house is metal screened by Higgins Company Cincinnati, Ohio, and is lasting. Doors are weather stripped in copper. Ideal home and can be bot for less than one can build. Appointment by telephone 1446, after 9:30 A. M.

Mrs. NORA H. M'DOWELL

FOR SALE

SEE D. D. Boyd for some of the best locations in the city. Several close in residences. 127 Park-av, phone 213.

FOR SALE

Business room, with modern six room apartment on second floor, hot water heat, 100 foot lot frontage in connection, paved street. Best location in city for future increase. See D. D. Boyd, 127 Park-av; phone 213.

History of the Saddle.

In the earlier ages the Romans used neither saddles nor stirrups. Saddles were in use in the Third century, and are mentioned as made of leather in 304, and were known in England about 600. Stirrups were not known before the Fifth century, and not in general use before the Twelfth. Side saddles for ladies were introduced by Anne, queen of Richard II, in 1388.

Today's Games

NATIONAL—
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
AMERICAN—
Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
ASSOCIATION—
St. Paul at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Louisville.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL—
Cincinnati 6; Boston 0.
Brooklyn 5; Chicago 3.
St. Louis 7; Philadelphia 4.
No other game scheduled.
AMERICAN—
New York 5; St. Louis 4.
Washington 9; Chicago 2
No other games scheduled.
ASSOCIATION—
St. Paul 4; Columbus 3.
Toledo 4; Minneapolis 3.
Louisville 10; Milwaukee 7.
Kansas City 4; Indianapolis 1.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	32	14	.696
Pittsburg	29	14	.674
Brooklyn	24	23	.511
Boston	21	21	.500
St. Louis	19	22	.463
Chicago	17	23	.425
Cincinnati	17	30	.362
Philadelphia	15	27	.357

AMERICAN

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Cleveland	30	16	.652
New York	27	18	.600
Washington	25	22	.532
Detroit	26	23	.531
Boston	19	21	.475
St. Louis	20	26	.435
Chicago	18	26	.409
Philadelphia	16	29	.356

ASSOCIATION

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Indianapolis	22	18	.550
Kansas City	23	19	.548
St. Paul	23	29	.548
Louisville	23	20	.535
Minneapolis	20	19	.513
Toledo	22	23	.489
Milwaukee	19	23	.452
Columbus	15	26	.366

Buckeye Brevities Gathered By I. N. S.

DEFIANCE, June 6. — Stealing an automobile, belonging to John H. Kinner, of this city, was the method adopted by 12-year-old Iva Stitsel to secure his third trip to the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster.

The boy was first sent to Lancaster when 10 years old as a delinquent because of his having repeatedly run away from home. A year later, after being released three months, he was recommitted to the institution for several acts of petty thievery. He has been on parole from the state institution for several monhs.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, June 6. — "Religious education in the church, home and community" will be the theme of the 25th annual convention of the Belmont County Sunday School Association here on June 7-8. Rev. E. C. Burkhardt, Wheeling; Mrs. Frank Wait, Wheeling; Walter C. Moore, Columbus, and L. B. Edgar, Columbus, are to speak.

BELLAIRE, June 6. — Home-grown strawberries are very plentiful this year. They sold here at 17 cents a quart retail. Due to the plentiful supply of sugar, large purchases for preserving are predicted.

COLUMBUS, June 6. — Because she took a "dare" Mrs. Hattie Garner, 128 East Poplar-av, has been fined $50 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse. Mrs. Mary Garner, 137 Cedar-st, her sister-in-law, accused her of assault. Mrs. Garner explained that her sister-in-law, who was assaulted, dared the defendant out and that the defendant went out and whipped the plaintiff.

FINDLAY, June 6. — Tuberculosis patients can be cared for and relieved at home as well as in other climates, Dr. W. P. Brown, of the Mt. Vernon state tuberculosis sanitarium, told physicians of Hancock, Wood, Allen and Seneca counties at a joint meeting here.

BUCYRUS, June 6. — Mrs. Clarence Chatlain, narrowly escaped death when a big automobile she was driving to Bucyrus overturned when it left the road west of here. The machine landed with its four wheels in the air. Mrs. Chatlain jumped when the car started to turn probably saving her life.

WOOSTER, June 6. — A young Oxford graduate, Anthony Gibbons, son of a British factory owner, is taking a six-months observation course in factory organization and management in a local factory. After completing the course, he expects to return to Wolverhampton, England, and become associated in business with his father.

WOOSTER, June 6. — Plans are being made for building a community house in Wooster. Mr. L. A. Woodard, president of the Century club, of this city, has been authorized to form a committee of representatives of the various organizations here to work out deails of the plan.

STEUBENVILLE, June 6. — A sponge is part of the equipment of local prohibition raiders as a result of excellent marksmanship shown by a woman whose home was being raided.

During the raid on the home of Mrs Frank Haratchi, a quart of liquor was seized as evidence. While the woman was preparing for the trip to the court of a justice of the peace, one of the officers held up the bottle, either to admire, or to note its color tones. As he did so, Mrs. Haratchi grabbed an alarm clock from the mantel and fired Her aim was true. The bottle fell to the floor, broken.

A sponge was obtained and approximately two ounces of the precious fluid was collected for presentation in court.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, June 6. — When Mrs. Nellie Sprogile was fined $50 and given 30 days in jail, she took her aby with her. Later, friends obtained her release by paying her fine.

COLUMBUS, June 6. — Following the signing of the state's 99-year lease on the Hartman hotel, East Main and Fourth-sts, here, Adjutant General Florence announced that all state offices in Columbus, excepting that of the state board of motion picture censors, will be moved into the hotel building before July first. The lease was effective as of June 15, last.

The adjutant general explained that the rental for the quarters now occupied by the censor board, in the Connor building, High and Rich-sts, is reasonable and that considerable inconvenience and expense would be incurred in fitting up another place for the board's equipment.

FINDLAY, June 6. — The solution to Ohio's tax troubles is to be found in a debt limitation law, a state income tax and a state budget, according to C. A. Dyer, president of the Home Protective League of Ohio, and state grange overseer, addressing Hancock county grangers. Dyer advised abolition of the uniform tax rule in Ohio.

BUCYRUS, June 6. — A local restaurant is advertising meals here at 30, 35, 40 and 50 cents, "including soup, meat, potaoes, bread, butter, coffee, tea, or milk and one dessert dish."

Shorts And Middlings

The successful farmer or gardner makes this his rule for weed eradication: "Catch 'em young and treat 'em rough."

Saving things is sometimes a good habit. Saving old canning rubbers is a bad one. A few spoiled cans of fruit would pay for a lot of new rubbers.

Lettuce, onions, spinach, peas, cabbage, tomatoes, chard and carrots are plentiful now. All these vegetables are rich in vitamines, which are so essential for the best growth of the body.

LATEST MARKETS

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK

CLEVELAND, June 6.—CATTLE — Receipts 1200 head, market 15 to 25c lower.

Choice fat steers	800@ 900
Good to choice but. steers	700@ 800
Fair to good butch. steers	600@ 700
Good to choice heifers	750@ 800
Good to choice but. bulls	650@ 775
Good to choice cows	400@ 550
Fair to good cows	350@ 450
Common cows	250@ 350

CALVES—Receipts 1000 head, market strong.

Good to choice veal calves	1100@1200
Fair to good	800@1000

SHEEP and LAMBS—Receipts 800 head, market steady.

Good to choice spring lambs	1200@1400
Fair to good	1000@1200
Good to choice wethers	600@ 800
Good to choice ewes	300@ 450
Culls and common	200@ 350

HOGS—Receipts 6000 head, market steady 5c lower.

Yorkers and mixed	860@ $65
Heavies	750
Mediums	865
Pigs	875
Roughs	625
Stags	425

CHICAGO, June 6.—HOGS—Supply 42,000 head, market steady, slightly lower.

Bulk	770@ 805
Heavy weight	770@ 800
Medium weight	790@ 805
Light weight	795@ 810
Light lights	795@ 815
Heavy pack sows, smooth	710@ 765
Packing sows, rough	690@ 710
Pigs	750@ 810

CATTLE — Receipts 25,000 head, market mostly 10 to 15c lower.

BEEF STEERS—	
Choice and prime	840@ 925
Medium and good	765@ 840
Good and choice	810@ 815
Common and medium	650@ 810
BUTCHER CATTLE—	
Heifers	475@ 850
Cows	425@ 700
Bulls	425@ 650
CANNERS & CUTTERS—	
Cows and heifers	525@ 425
Canner steers	300@ 450
Veal calves	775@1000
Feeder steers	625@ 775
Stocker steers	625@ 775
Stocker steers	450@ 740
Stocker cows and heifers	325@ 575

SHEEP—Receipts 14,000 head, market, lambs strong.

Lambs: 84 lb down	950@1275
Lambs: 85lb up	875@1250
Lambs: culls and common	600@ 900
Spring lambs	1175@1400
Yearling wethers	675@1050
Ewes	325@ 475
Breeding ewes	100@ 275

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH, June 6.—CATTLE—Receipts 1650 head, market steady 25c lower.

Choice and prime	860@ 900
Good	825@ 850
Tidy butchers	825@ 885
Fair and common	750@ 800
Com to good fat bulls	300@ 500
Com to good fat cows	500@ 650
Heifers	725@ 850
Fresh cows and springers	60@ 85
Veal calves	1100

SHEEP and LAMBS—Receipts 3000 head, market steady.

Prime wethers	550
Good mixed	400@ 500
Fair mixed	300@ 400
Culls and common	100@ 200
Lambs	1000
Spring lambs	1400

HOGS—Receipts 9500 head, market 25 to 40c lower.

Prime heavy hogs	800@ 825
Mediums, heavy yorkers	885@ 895
Light yorkers and pigs	885@ 895
Roughs and stags	400@ 625

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, June 6.—

BUTTER—Extra 35½@36; prints 1 cent up; firsts 34½@35; packing 12-17.

EGGS—Fresh 27½. Ohio firsts 23½@24½; western firsts 23½.

OLEO—Nut 20@21; high grade animal oil 23@25½; lower grades 18.

CHEESE—York state 18@19.

POULTRY—Fowls 24@25; roosters 15; broilers 35@50; spring ducks 45.

STRAWBERRIES—Home grown 3.50 @$3.50 bushel.

ASPARAGUS—$1@$1.50 doz. bunch.

CUCUMBERS—Hot house $2.50 per 2 doz. crates.

POTATOES—Old $1@$1.25 sack of 100 pounds; southern No. 1 $4.50@$5.25 per 165 barrel.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 6.—The stock market was dull and generally heavy in the early trading today. There was an absolute lack of demand and little feature.

Atlantic Gulf declined ⅞ to 36⅛.
American Inter. lost ⅛ to 33¾.
Cuban American Sugar lost ½ to 12.
American Sugar declined ½ to 79.
Studebaker advanced ⅛ to 72½.
U. S. Steel was off ½ to 79¾.

The sugars were again affected by conditions of the sugar trade. American Sugar refining falling 3 points to 76½, the lowest price touched in over a generation.

American beet sugar yielded 1½ to 31½ and Cuban American declined ¾ to 17¾.

Punta Alegra however was strong, advancing 2 points to 27.

CHICAGO GRAIN OPENING

CHICAGO, June 6.—Wheat opened 1 to 1¼ lower; corn ⅛@¼ lower; oats ¼ to ⅜ lower; provisions unchanged to 5c lower.

Wheat July 130¼ to 129¾; Sept 114½ to 115.
Corn July 64¾ to ½; Sept 65⅜ to ½.
Oats July 39½@⅝; Sept 41¼@⅜.
Lard July 965.
Ribs Sept 1010.

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, June 6.—Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ up; corn ¼ to ½ up; oats unchanged; provisions unchanged to slightly lower.

Wheat July 130¼ to 130; Sept 116¾ to 116½.
Corn July 64⅞@65; Sept 66 to 65⅞.
Oats July 39½; Sept 41¼.
Pork July 1700.
Lard July 965, Sept 997.
Ribs July 990; Sept 1010.

LOCAL QUOTATIONS

(Corrected by Hanley Milling Co.)

WHOLESALE

Coshocton mills paying	Per Bu.
Wheat No. 1	$1.60
Oats, No. 2	.50
Corn	.80

Average Selling Prices

	Ton Lots	½ Ton Lots	Cwt
Bran, soft	$30.00	$16.00	$1.75
Middlings	32.00	17.00	1.85
O. P. Oil Meal	50.00	26.00	2.90
Tankage			3.75
Scratch Feeds	47.00	24.50	2.75
Ground Barley			2.25
Meat Scrap		51.00	5.40
Egg-a-Day Mash		32.00	3.50
Molasses horse feed			2.35
Dairy Feed 24%	52.00	27.00	2.80
Chop; corn and oats		18.90	2.10
Cracked corn			2.50
Table meal, 20, 5-lb. bags			2.60
Shelled corn, bu.			.90
Earn corn, bu.			.90
Flour, blended, ¼ bbl			2.60
Flour, blended, ½ bbl			1.30

POULTRY

(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)

Buying Price	
Hens	17c lb
Ducks	20c lb
Geese	15c lb
Turkeys	30c lb
Old roosters	12c lb
Broilers	35c lb
Retail Price	
Hens	23c lb
Ducks	30c lb
Geese	20c lb
Turkeys	38c lb
Old roosters	18c lb
Broilers	40c lb

SEED MARKET

(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)

Selling Price	
Red Clover, per bushel	$14.00
Alfalfa, per bushel	13.50
Blue Grass, per bushel	4.25
Orchard Grass, per bushel	2.50
White Sweet Clover, per bushel	8.50
Timothy seed, per bushel	3.75
Rape, per pound	.14
Mammoth Clover	14.00
Alsike	17.00
Soy beans, Holybrook, per bu	4.25
Oyster Shells, 100 lb sack	1.25
Nitrate of soda, lb	.06½

THOMSON FEED STORE

Buying Price	
Loose hay	$16.00
Baled hay	16.00
Baled straw	12.00
Selling Price	
Salt, 100 pound sack	$ 1.25
Salt, barrel	3.25
Timothy, per bushel	3.75

PRODUCE

Wholesale Prices	
Country lard	11
Country butter (as to quality)	23@25
Eggs	17
Potatoes	1.00
Retail Prices	
Country butter (as to quality)	33@35
Eggs	24
Lard	15
Oleomargarine	25@30
Sugar, per lb	8
Potatoes, per bu	1.20

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURG, June 4.—

BUTTER—Prints 37@37½; tubs 36½@37 Ohio 31½@32.

LIVE POULTRY—Small hens 35@36; roosters 30@32; geese 40@45.

Fresh select 29@30; at mark 25@26.

EGGS—

POTATOES—New 60@80; old 30@40c peck.

PRODUCE—Cabbage 5c; cucumbers 96@$1.20; tomatoes 25@30; strawberries 25@35.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Pastime Tonight

Admission:
Adults ... 25c
Children . 10c

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

"THE TEETH OF THE TIGER"

AN ARSENE LUPIN STORY
BY MAURICE LEBLANC
SCENARIO BY ROY SOMMERVILLE
DIRECTED BY CHEZ WITHEY
WITH THE PARAMOUNT ALL-STAR CAST
AND DAVID POWELL

What Would You Do?

If you found your wife in the arms of another man?

How Would You Feel?

If, when you decided to kill her, she laughed in your face and said:

"It Isn't Being Done This Season"

Would You Wilt

like a whipped cat and snak away ashamed of your action or

Would You Declare

that true love disregarded the dictates of society and remained unchanged throughout the ages?

CORINNE GRIFFITH In "IT ISN'T BEING DONE THIS SEASON." At the

Pastime Wed. & Thur.

Solves the problem in an intensely dramatic manner. It is a film of love, suspense, adventure and action.

UTAHNA

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

"THE VALLEY OF DOUBT"

A praiseworthy production which combines unusual story strength with rare scenic splendors. A story of the North woods, teeming with heart interest, romance and adventure.

Also ELMO LINCOLN

In "THE FLAMING DISK"

LADIES & CHILDREN 10c
GENTS 25c

10 BIG REELS.
DON'T MISS IT!

AWFUL

(Continued from Page One)

cases, where goods were on floors above the second story.

Practically all the entire business section of the city was inundated, the river returning to its old channel, that in 1870 took it thru the heart of the town. You cannot teach an old river new tricks.

Business men are ruined, as there is no salvation or salvage, no insurance.

A railroad man who escaped from the flood told me the story of the two trains filled with passengers, with steam up waiting in the yards for the signal to leave, but which was delayed five minutes too long.

Railroaders were like the captains on stricken ocean liners, not leaving their ships until the last passengers were out. Conductor Cal Groves, of the Denver & Rio Grande train No. 34 and a colored pullman porter carried arm loads of children to higher ground, where others were waiting to move them to safety. They both returned for more.

Four trips they made and when the waters were tearing down at a 30 mile an hour gait, they went back for two women. A floating tie struck Groves in the head and both men were knocked down and drowned.

Their bodies were found later. In a few minutes the force of the flood had overturned both the trains, one a Denver & Rio Grande and the other a Missouri Pacific, on to their sides. There were many passengers in them and apparently the majority were lost. Now the railroad yards are six feet deep in mud, with four feet of water on them and it will be a week before anyone knows the extent of the casualties there.

When the lumber yard fire started, I witnessed one of the finest incidents in my life. Two high school boys secured a boat from a lake north of the city. When they learned that their pal, Francis King, son of the owner of the yard, was in danger, they resued the boy and his father, George King, millionaire, and went back for two more trips, with the flaming timbers hurling around them and every minute threatening to inundate them.

Dr. Herbert Cary, prominent physician, stripped to his underwear, took a boat to resuce his son, Robert, 10 years old, who was trapped in his father's office on the second floor of the office building. He got the youngster into a boat and a huge tree struck the boat, capsizing it.

His body was found around the block Saturday morning.

I saw a two story frame house, swirling and bobbing its way down Main st, a woman in the second story window. It crashed into a department store and the woman was thrown into the flood.

Night Captain Jack Sinclair of the police department told me that a crew of four men in boats took 18 families out of the windows of their homes, on the west side of the town. A mother, the Captain said, had her babe clasped in her arms when the youngster, frightened by the events, gave a lurch and pitched out into the black waters of the night. With a moan, the woman threw herself in after the child.

Pueblo men, Sunday morning told me that they were positive that scores of drowned will never be found. Many families in the bottoms were wiped out. No one will know whether they are dead or alive.

The river carrying its mass of wreckage for 100 miles into Kansas must have deposited inthe yellow mud, many bodies that some farmer may plow up next spring when planting his crops. The people in the "bottoms" living in small shacks, and other squatters in tents, refused to heed the early warnings. When they tried to get out with their belongings, it was too late. One aged gypsy woman, carrying a mantel clock was seen to slip back intothe stream as she was trying to get out with her burden.

Apparently "time" meant a lot for her.

As we stood watching the streams all night Friday the only sounds were shouts from the rescuers or here and there a groan from those being carried to the first aid stations. When the fires burned low, it was pitch dark and the rescuers were almost helpless.

With the light plant destroyed and candles impossible to secure, the city was in total darkness and the dumfounded citizens maintained silent watches fearing that which daylight would reveal in the extent of their sufferings and loss.

I have heard of a railroad brakeman who escaped by riding the hurricane deck of a freight car. The car rolled and tossed like a broncho, but the brakeman held on where others would have been torn loose.

Pueblo people must be praised for their bravery and ability to organize. In less than an hour after the flood was at its worst the town was patrolled by American Legion volunteers, police and citizens. The ghouls began their dastardly work in the darkness, and one Mexican was shot dead as he swam out of a jewelry store, which he had attempted to loot.

As the waters receded Sunday morning, they left a slippery yellow, clay mud, two feet deep. Buried in this mud, there must be many of the dead.

FLOODS AT PUEBLO

(Continued from Page One)

and La Junta. Persons entering Pueblo from the south, report having seen scores of bodies floating in the swollen streams, battered and buffeted by driftwood and debris.

Horses, cattle, hogs and other animals by the hundreds also were reported in the rushing waters.

From Las Animas, county seat of Bent co, near the new Mexican line came the report that two hundred residents are under three feet of water, as a result of the flood that reached that locality late Saturday night.

The homes of an entire colony of Mexican Workers in the beet fields have been washed away with a known loss of four lives, reports said. Chaos was reported reigning in the town.

Relief work in stricken Pueblo is now well organized and the suffering which immediately followed the Friday night deluge has been considerably lessened.

Strict martial law is still the order, with no persons permitted on the streets of the city without a permit.

The looting which characterized the early stage of the disaster has been checked.

Reports that gained wide circulation thruout the city late last night, that a great wall of water was rushing down upon the city from Swallow creek, 15 miles west, proved to be untrue as the swollen streams have gradually receded since midnight.

North Main and Union-sts are a mass of debris and it is impossible for rescue workers to make their way thru this section, but south Main and Sante Fe sts in the business section are passible.

The militray forces are in complete control and searching parties are being formed to discover the scores of bodies that are scattered in weird fashion over the area.

The guardsmen and state rangers are under strict orders to permit no unauthorized persons on the streets and very few aside from active rescue workers are abroad.

The day dawned cloudy, but no rain has fallen since late last night and optism prevails that before nightfall, some approximate estimate of the toll in lives taken in the unprecedented floods may be made.

The greatest loss of life occurred in the "Pepper sauce bottoms" and "The grove", low lying residential districts in the southeastern part of the city, inhabited mostly by Mexicans and negroes. Whole families were wiped out here, and Chief of Police Daley says it is almost certain that hundreds of small children in this district, have been victims of the roaring waters.

The greatest problem facing the stricken city is to prevent disease and epidemic. There are small supplies of food on hand, but no gasoline and much of the city is impassible, because of the piled-up debris, transportation and distribution of rations being next to impossible.

Soup kitchens have been opened and bacon, bread and coffee are being served to several thousands of refugees.

Disease is reported to have broken out on a large scale in some quarters. The city water works are entirely wiped out, leaving the sewer system clogged and glutted with filth and refuse.

Many Red Cross nurses and Doctors have arrived here from Denver and are making heroic efforts to check the spread of diphtheria and other epodemics that threaten the populace.

The grim calm of today was in striking contrast to the wild excitement that prevailed thruout the city all day Sunday and Sunday night.

A committee of leading citizens including the city council at a meeting last night wired the governor asking him to apply immediately to the federal government for $5,000,000 for immediate work in repairing roads and re-habilitating the city of Puebio.

The committee declared that it was certain that hundreds of lives were lost, the accurate number of which could only be ascertained after the removal of the debris, which is piled high in the streets.

At 6:30 this morning, reports were spreading that while the Arkansas river had receded to within its banks, a sudden rise had occurred in the Fountain river, but the rumor could not be verified, and its authenticity was doubted, because of conditions in the Arkansas.

These rivers run parallel thru the city. When dawn spread over the beleaguered city Sunday, the scene of desolation was appalling. The muddy waters of the two rivers fell during the day, and the overtaxed city authorities and military authorities were hopeful that the day would bring further recessions.

Heavy rains that appeared to the high strung citizens like new cloudbursts, swelled the waters again later in the forenoon and earsplitting sirens were sounded thruout the city, warning everybody that new floods were coming.

While rain fell intermittently thruout the day and evening, the waters fluctuated up and down, at one time in the afternoon reaching a height of nearly 19 feet in vicinity of the Union depot, where the maximum of the flood was reached late Friday.

When the Skagway and Beaver dams, west of the city, gave way about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the entire city became temporarily panic-stricken and it was frequently necessary for the military forces to shoot their firearms into the air to intimidate the crowds that wandered aimlessly about the masses of wreckage, to prevent them from approaching dangerous section.

Governor Shoup arrived from Denver Sunday morning in a real auto and took complete charge of the rescue work. He worked furiously all day, organizing squads to recover bodies, scores of which could be seen partly buried, bruised and mangled, among the debris of the ruined homes and buildings that had collapsed.

On the governor's orders, several truck loads of provisions, medicines and other supplies were sent from Colorado Springs.

The trucks were accompanied by world war veterans of the engineer forces and where bridges were out, the supplies were "jiggered" across caverns and reloaded on other trucks that were ready for the relay.

Late Sunday night, nearly 60 hours after the first flood waters, there were fewer than 100 bodies in the morgues. But eaven in the growing dusk of sunday evening, bodies were being picked up from under overturned passenger cars in the railroad yards; others were being pried from their utterly ruined homes and some snatched up from debris that floated thru what was once the city's main thorofare.

HUSBAND'S

(Continued from Page One)

darkest tragedy. Met, wooed and won in the short space of three months at a Florida winter resort. Miss Ross became the bride last June of Earl Martin reputed to be a wealthy farmer of ayne-co who was sojourning in the south. Following the birth of their son one month ago differences are said to have sprung up in the formulation of the family's future plans. These diferences are said by friends of the amily to have been aggravated by something the husband had concealed from the wife, and culminated in the violent death of both at the hand of the husband, who had secretly procured a revolver for the purpose.

Sentiment was still divided among friends and acquaintences of the couple at West Lafayette Monday, two days after the tragedq which shocked the residents of the village like a bolt from the blue, but feeling was rapidly crystalizing against the man who thrust himself into one of West Lafayette's leading families, despite the discrepance in the ages of himself and the girl, and probably concealing something she had a right to know, only to in the end take her life as well as his own.

Strong men, who had known the girl since infancy and who felt the pangs of the tragedy, shed no tears as they might have done had the circumstances been different, but here and there among them as the cortege quietly left the home could be heard short and ugly phases which bespoke their attitude toward the memory of the trusted stranger.

"Great things were hoped for, and reasonable so, from the man who came into the life of the family," said a friend of the Rosses Monday. "Personally I felt all along that too much was thot of Earl Martin, and others held the same opinion. But he seemed to merit every trust reposed in him. God alone knows all—let Him be the judge."

The infant, James Elwell Martin, was being cared for Monday by Mrs. Walter Bordenkircher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McAllister, relatives, to whose home it was first moved. It will later be taken by the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs James Ross, who have become attached to the babe. They will rear it, probably adopting it and changing its name to Ross a little latter on.

No verdict in the case had been returned by acting coroner E. G. Abbott Monday altho that official let it be known that his official finding would be murder and suicide by Earl Martin.

ADDITIONAL HEAVY

(Continued from Page One)

they saw—great piles of lumber in a great blaze floating down the stream and setting fire to the water-soaked buildings against which they lodged. It simply could not be and so they set about doing relief work or nothing, in a dazed condition.

There is more stir now than at the height of the flood by those who were caught in the trap of the waters and who are now the fortunate ones—refugees.

There is more of semblance of order and with relief rushing from all the surrounding towns, and cities, the authorities are working feverishly to restore order and a normal tranquillity.

The women who have worked with ceaseless energy thruout the entire turmoil, are now beginning to display an excitement born of the realization of what has happened.

The bankers and business men are beginning to consider what is to be done, and the swarms of volunteers and police patrols are now giving actual relief.

There is a wakening symptom of normal energy and enthusiasm. The estimates of dead vary from less than 100 to more than a thousand and the evidences for one set figures is as good as the other.

The rush of water carried everything before it and any person that was caught was swept down stream, for many miles in some cases, and may never be seen again, even as a skeleton unless at some distant era, when archaeologists find their bones.

TOPEKA, Kans., June 6—More than 100 miles of Santa fe railroad tracks in the Arkansas valley below Pueblo are under water today officials of the road announced. Over the one telegraph wire the railroad has reaching into the flood district, it was learned that Neposta, Menzenola, Rockyford, Swink, La Junta, Las Animas, Fowler, Powers, Lamar and Granda are flooded.

BIRTH NOTE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Catrow are the proud parents of a baby son born Sunday morning in their home, 329 north Third-st. The new arrival wegihed 9 3-4 pounds.

IS OPERATED UPON

Mrs. Louise Gamertsfelder, 12th-st, underwent a major operation at the City hospital Monday. Dr. F. M. Marshall assisted by Dr. J. D. Lower performed the operation.

Several Dozen Crepe De Chene and Georgette Waists at $5.75

have just been freshly put in stock, which are truly exquisite and the very best values you've seen in several years. The georgette styles are handsomely trimmed in venise lace in white and ecru and come in pretty tie back models. Colors are honeydew, flesh, bisque and white. The crepe de chene styles are plain tailored with numerous tucks, some with high necks and come in white, flesh, navy and black. Both styles in all sizes and popularly priced $5.75.

Ransom's

Coshocton's Busiest, Best Store

SMALL REVOLT IS ENDED IN MEXICO

MEXICO, June 6. — A small outbreak in Oxaca has been put down, according to information received here today. Sanchez Juarez, grandson of the "Mexican liberator" was killed by rebels.

General Francisco Viscaino, former chief of staff to Gen Pablo Gonzales was executed here Sun. after he had been found guilty by a court martial of conspiring with the Oxacan revolution against the Obregon government. He was a graduate of the Chapultepec military academy and was still a member of the technical staff of the army.

CITY MARKET

Rib Porterhouse Steak, lb.	25c
Lamb Chops, lb.	25c
Weinerwursts, lb.	20c
Navy Beans, lb.	6c
Climax Paper Claener, pkg.	10c
"Perfect Blend" Coffee, lb.	30c

This coffee is honestly priced and does not requqire premiums to sell it. A trial convinces. Money back if it fails to please.

OUR PRICE FOR
THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 4, 1921
W—A—S

34c Per Pound

FOR

BUTTERFAT

IN SWEET CREAM OR MILK
FROM INSPECTED FARMS

Sweet Butterfat (Fresh, Good Flavored and Inspected) 34c per lb. (Delivered to Our Plants)

Sweet Butterfat (Fresh and Good Flavored) 31c per lb. (Delivered to Our Plants).

Sour Butterfat (First Grade) 26c per lb. (Delivered to Our Plants)

4% Whole Milk (Fresh, Good Flavored and Inspected) $1.76 per cwt. (Delivered to Our Plants) (This figures 14.5 plus cts. per gallon)

4% Whole Milk (Fresh and Good Flavored) $1.56 per cwt (This figures 13.4 plus cts. per gallon) (Delivered to Our Plants).

The Licking Creamery Co.

Fredericktown Factory
Mt. Vernon Factory
Alexandria Factory
Coshocton Factory
Bellville Factory
Lexington Factory
Croton Factory
Rector Factory

Exide BATTERIES

A Service to Help You Conserve Your Battery

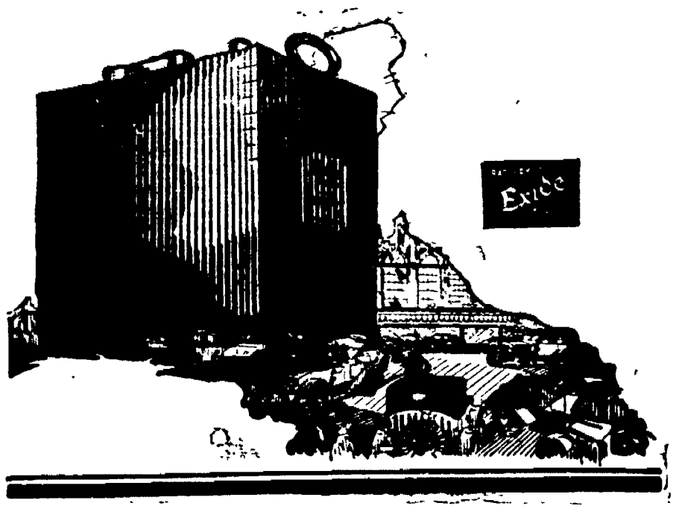
Perhaps the first thing our Exide Service Station can do for you is to help you prolong the life of your present starting battery.

If charging or repairs are necessary, you can rely on the competence of our trained men to put any type of battery into the best possible shape.

When you need a new battery, there is an Exide built to give you the maximum combination of power, dependability and long life.

Milo E. Stockum

Standen Hotel Bldg.



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®